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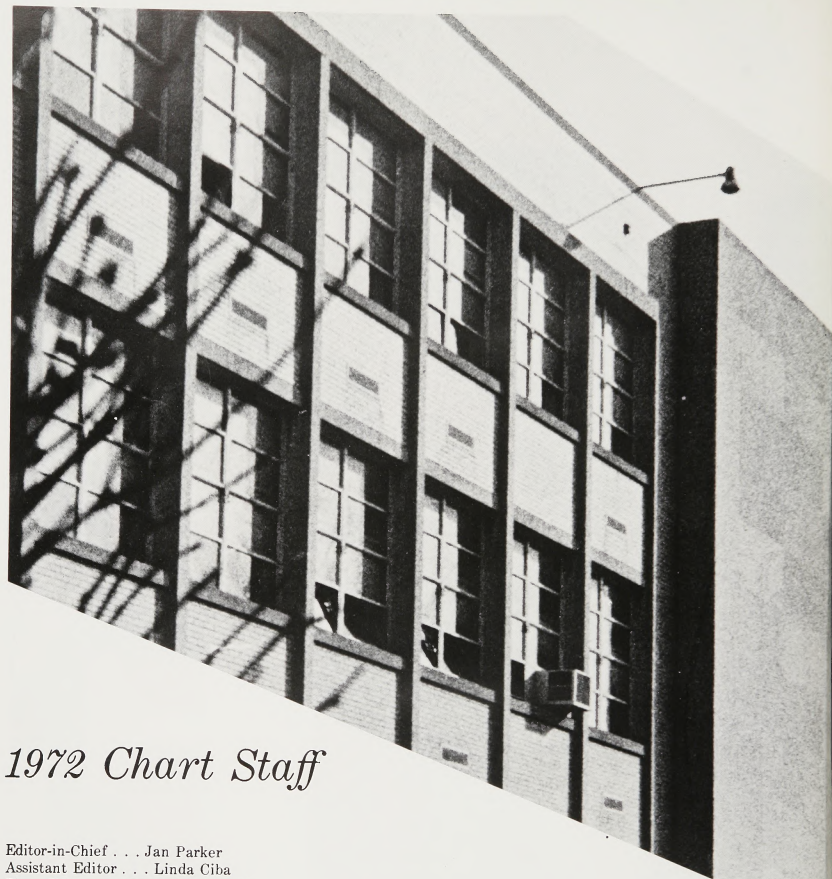
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— OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE**











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Together We Stand Ununited We Fall

We the young people are out to express ourselves through our style, actions, and minds.

We are just asking that you listen.

We are going to show you that we don't want to be fitted in the same mold with our parents and their parents.

We have our own ideas, and we want to use them.

We are just as concerned about our country as you are, but we're going to go about things a little differently this time.

We don't want a lot of money or materialistic things. These are not important in our lives.

We are more concerned about our fellow brother.

We want everyone to come together

and harmonize with one another.

We want our children to live in a world where there is no hate.

We want no wars.

We want no needless deaths.

We want to express ourselves through Love and Understanding.

We are all different, and that was the way things were supposed to be.



But even though we are different,
we can Unite through Love and
Understanding.

We have to tear down the walls that
the past generations so quickly built.
Built because they felt it was the
best thing to do. But when we're
done building there will be no walls.

We have to destroy the wall that di-
vides the rich from the poor.

Open the gates, and let all people
live together.

Let all countries look at one another
and say, Let there be Peace.

But most of all we have to lift the
iron curtain that stands between
Love and Hate.

Let everyone taste the greatness of
love. Then let each one decide which
he would rather spread through out

the land.

Yes, we're all different. But let us
make a special effort to understand
one another. Reach out to someone
and find the world together.

One Is A Lonely Number . . .



A time to think



The sweetness
of a kiss



Hand in hand, we'll walk the land

I just can't seem to make myself go. It's not right. It's unfair, is what it is. What did I do? Why did we split? It seems like my whole world has collapsed. I can't make it alone.

It's called heartbreak. It's like a disease. It can take its time, then strike. Or it can hit without a moment's notice. And when it hits it

hurts. Sometimes it can even kill. So why do people insist on singling out one certain person to lavish their attention on. To take on more problems and responsibility with? To fight and to cherish? It's a strange thing called love. Money can't buy it. Drugs can't make it. It can happen quickly or it can take its sweet old

time. You can't taste, smell, or hold love. But you know when it's there.

Small things become treasured moments when there's someone to share them with.

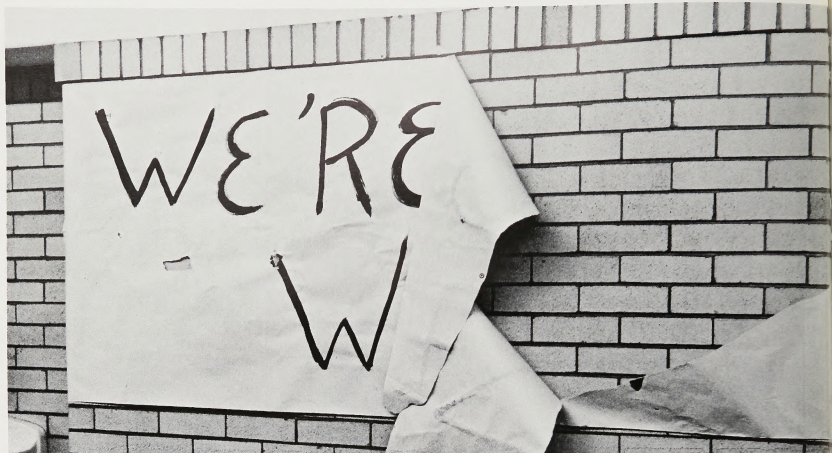
For One is A Lonely Number . . .
Two Fills the Gap.

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The joy
of being
together

Action Tells the Story



Some Destroy



Students are protesting, demanding, reasoning, fighting, rebelling. For what? To be heard. They want changes and they want them now. So the only way to get those changes is to act.

All over the United States you see students protesting, fighting, and rebelling.

The men have let their hair grow.

They've changed their style of dress.

For some, "Free Love" is in-marriage vows are out.

Some turn to drugs to find a moment's peace in the world.

Others believe God is the only answer.

Overdose of drugs brings
concern from friends



But still, quite a few are lost. They don't know how to help, to express themselves, or to think. The world is going around them. They can't make up their minds what scene they want to get into.

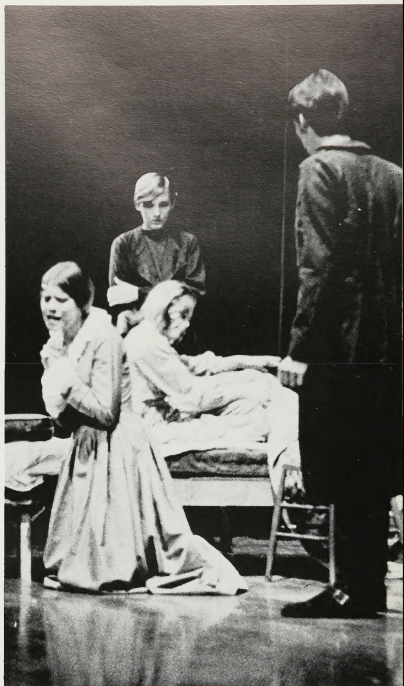
Taking Action

The more lucky ones know what they want. They find happiness in helping others, and giving of themselves.

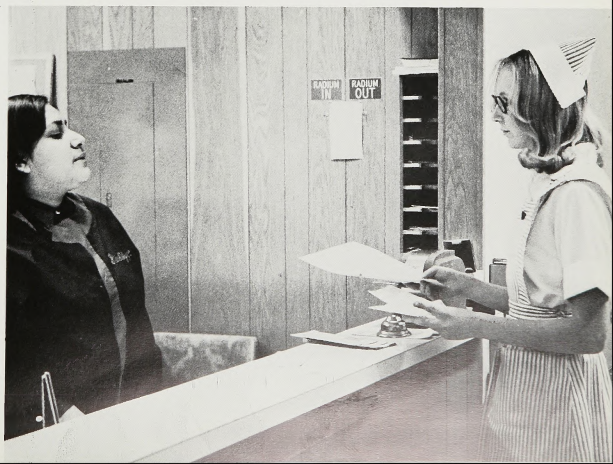
Drama

Some say our generation is weird, crazy and backwards.

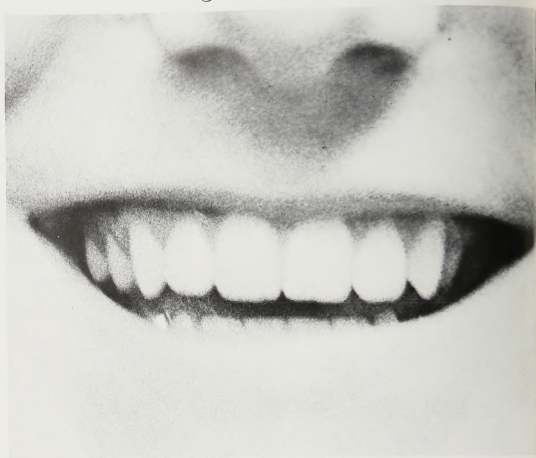
Sure they're different. They no longer let others think for them. They have their minds, lives, and own ideas. And they're going to use them.



As a volunteer



Some Things Never Change



Happiness is



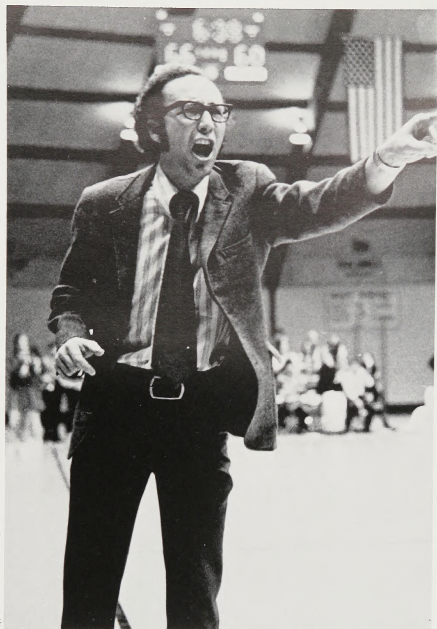
Love



When it rains it pours



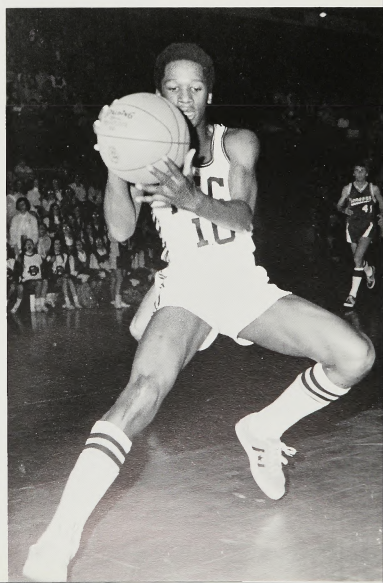
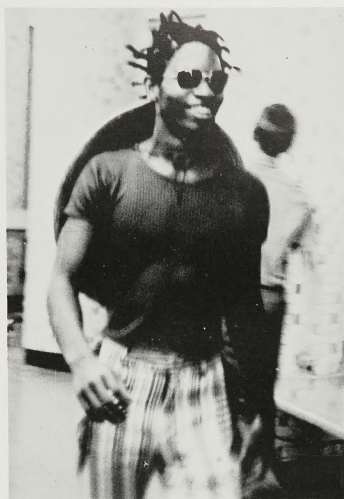
Americanism



You tell'em coach!



Spirit of '72



Tradition Takes Its Place

With everything changing from year to year it's nice to see something stay the way it is.

Homecoming is an annual event. One week is set aside during the football season so the students of Tech can show their loyalty and spirit for their school.

The traditional homecoming floats were assembled in the Tech parking lot. The parade left the lot at 6:00 and went to the clark playing field. Judging of the floats took place at 5:00.

Another tradition during the week is selecting the homecoming queen and her court. Five girls from each class were selected by the students. Then the students once again voted for the girl of their choice from the five nominees. The whole student population was allowed to vote for

the queen. The 1971-72 queen was Karen Karnefel. Her court was: Left to Right, Pam Goodpaster, Sophomore, Gwenn Burns, Senior, Karen Karnefel, Homecoming queen, Kathy Cole, Junior, and Donita Dross, Freshman. The girls' escorts were chosen from the Lettermans Club.

With the dress code lifted certain days as mod day and short day had to be abolished. But other activities were introduced to take their place. This year such days a Class Color day, Hat Day, Kiddy Day, Clash Day, and Loyalty Day were celebrated.

After school one day the Junior and Senior girls played the traditional Powder Puff game. The Juniors came out on top.



Homecoming court: Pam Goodpaster, Gwenn Burns

Karen Karnefel is elected homecoming queen for 1972. John Bacha is her escort.





ren Karnefel, Kathy Cole, and Donita Dross.



Seniors see the Washington Monument on the annual Junior-Senior trip.

My! what a big baby!



Juniors defeat Seniors in Powder Puff game.



Outside Effects School Life



How about a ride?



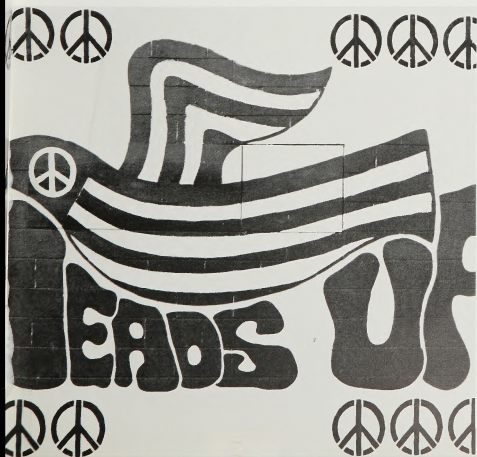
Peace

I am I
You are you





A separate peace



Time has changed, and with it so have the people.

As people, we, the students, would like to see our school change busily with us.

There have been revolutions in clothing, also in hair styles.

Why must we try to change our minds, fashions, and attitudes when we walk through the door to education?

We cannot forget the problems we and our friends must face when we leave school each day. The same problems await us whether we are in class or out dealing with these problems.

As long as there are changes in the world, those changes will effect school life—how can they not turn effect us?



Black Power

The wall tells it all

Each Man As My Brother



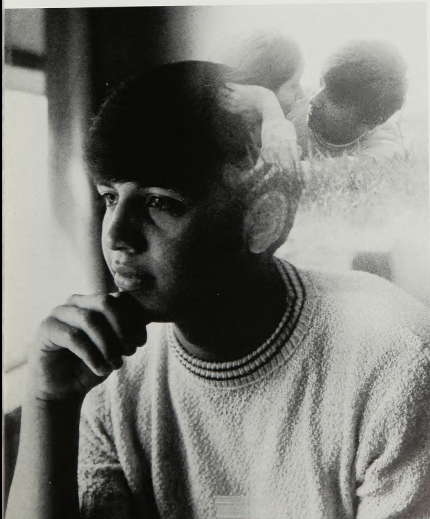
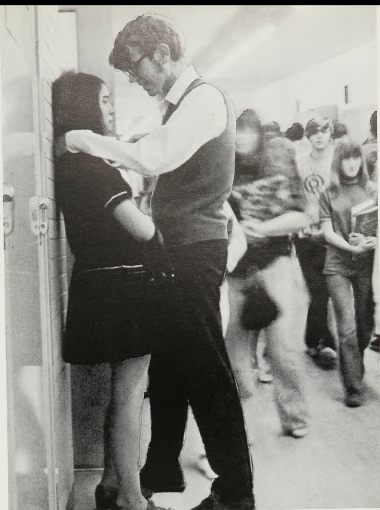


Each Man As My Friend



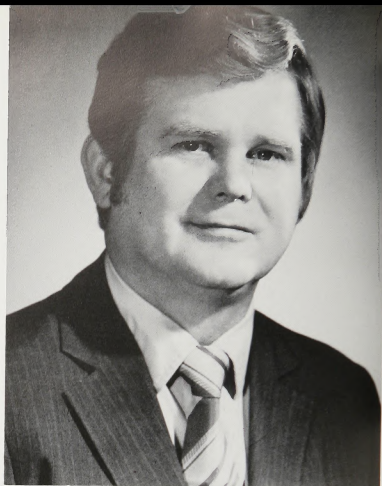
I do my thing
And you do your thing
I am not in this world
to live up to your expectations
And you're not in this world
to live up to mine

You are you
And I am I
And if by chance
We find each other
it's beautiful.



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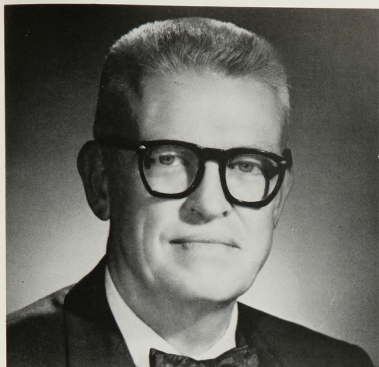
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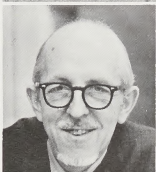
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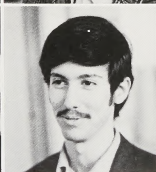
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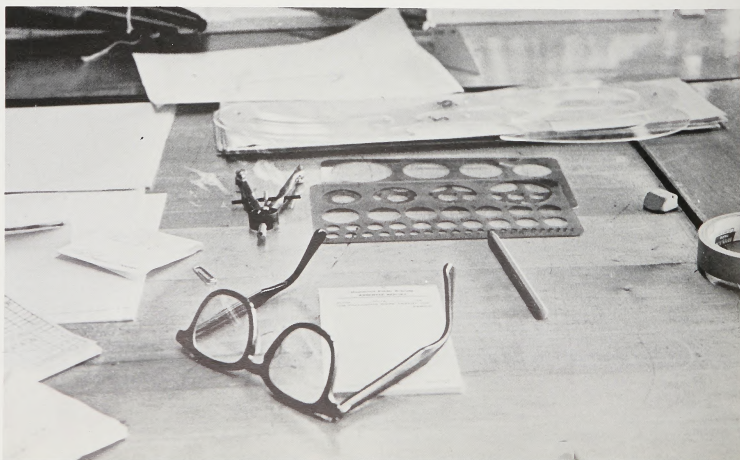
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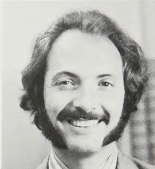
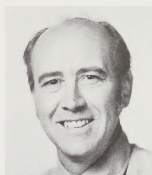
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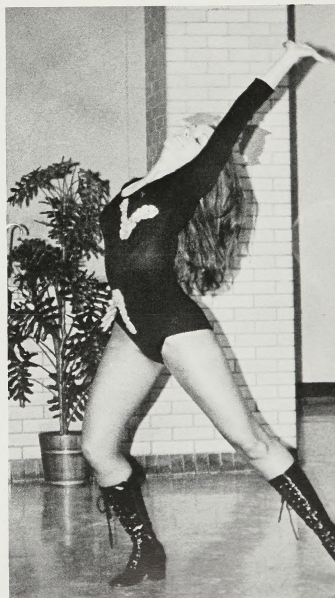
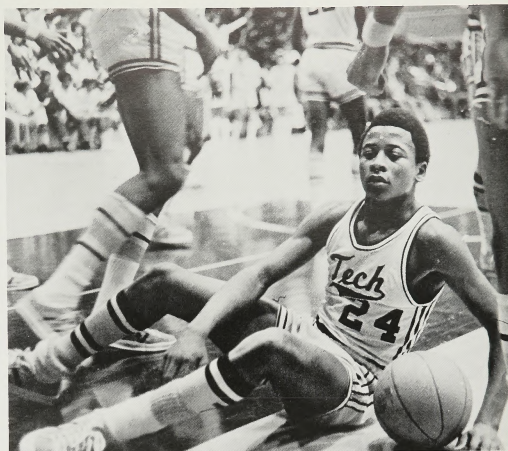
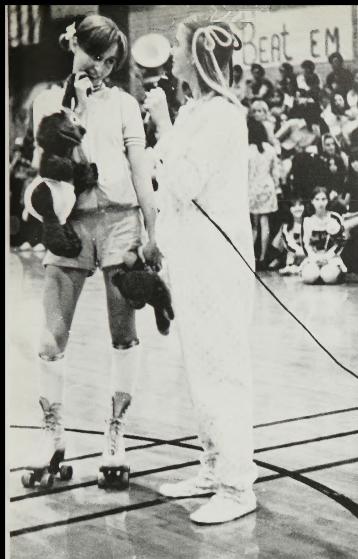
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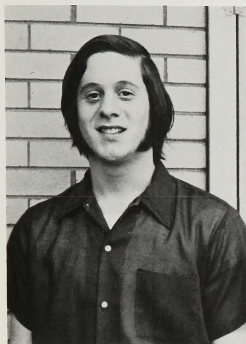
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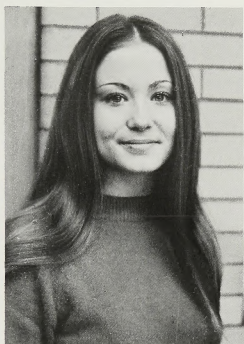


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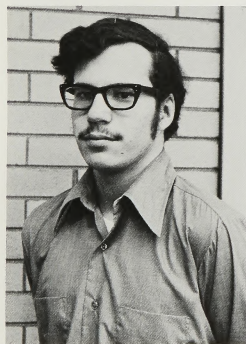
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Mary Ann Zawadzki

Officers Lead Class Activities



Ron Kozlowski—
President

Class Motto:

We've Only
Just Begun

Class Flower:

Carnation with
Red, White and Blue
Ribbons

Class Colors:

Red, White and Blue



Kathy Martin—
Vice-President



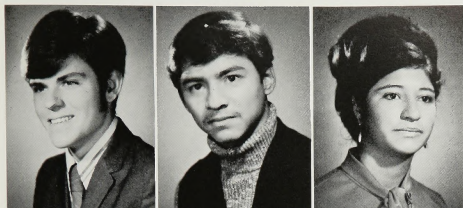
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Karen Karnefel—
Social Chairman





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Student Guides, 2,3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,
Form 4, Secretary 4, Mixed Glee 1, Concert
Choir 2,3,4, Shop: Technical
CHRISTINE ANDERSON, Pep Club, Shop:
General Clerical



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SCOT ANDERSON
WILLIAM ASHMORE



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SANDI BAGWELL



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MARK BARLOG

RENETTE BECERRA

NANCY BECZE, Pep Club 1, Y-Teens 1,
Speech 1, Art Club 1,2,3, President 1, Letter
and Pin, Shop: Art

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MICHELE BEESON

RAY BENOIT, Mixed Glee 1,2,3, VICA Draft-
ing 3, President 4,

TOM BLAIR

KENNETH BLANKENSHIP

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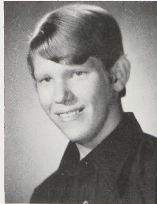
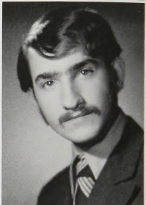
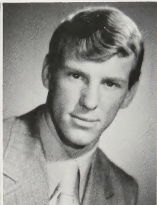
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LARRY BREW

CATHY BRIDGEMON

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Treasurer 1,2, Human Relations 2,3, Student
Guides 3, C.O.E. 4, Form Club 4, Shop:
Secretarial

ANITA BURKS, Record Club 1, Pep Club,
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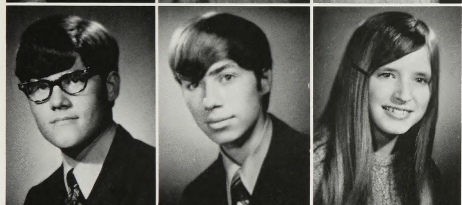




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GWENN BURNS, Tigerettes 1, Pom Pom Girls 2, 3, Statistician 4, Folksingers 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4, Human Relations Secretary 3, Pep Club 1, 2, 3
CAROLYN BUSSEY, Pep Club 1, Human Relations, Student Guides 1, 2, 3, Library 1, Shop: Business Machines



MARY CAMP
NORMA CAMP, Girls Club, Pep Club 2, Letter Girls 2, Tigerette 1, Student Guides 2, 3, 4, S.T.O.P. 3, Human Relations 3
KIM CAMPBELL



CARL CARLSON
CASMIR CHOCHOLEK
ROBBIN CLARK



THRESA CLAPP, Student Guides, Science Club, Math Club
JENNIFER COBB Y-Teens 1, 2, Band 2, 3, Home Ec. 3, Student Council 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4, Deans Office Worker 2, F.T.A. 3, Human Relations 3, Library 1, Tech Times 3, 4, Jug Band, B.S.M. 3, Soph. Class Treasurer 2
Shop: Data Processing, Journalism
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SHEILA COTHERAN
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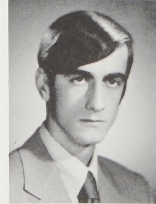
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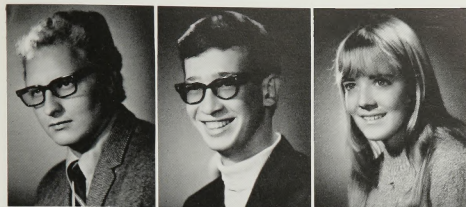
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CARON CUNNINGHAM Girls Club 2,3, Student Guides 4, Drama 2,3,4, Forum 4 Shop: Data Processing

MIKE CURTIS Drama 1,2,3, Tech Little Theater 2,3, S.T.O.P. 2,3, Forum 3,4, Student Council 1,2,3,4, Soccer 2,3, Stage Crew 2,3, MICKIE CZARNIK Pep Club 1, Girls Club 1, Girls Chorus 1, Mixed Glee 1, Concert Choir 2,3,4, G.A.A. 2, Home Ec., 2 Student Guides 3, Forum Club 4, Vice-President O.E.A. 4, National Honor Society 4, Shop: Secretarial
LUCY CZARNY Pep Club 1, 2,3, Pom Pom 1,2,3, Forum Club 4, D.E.C.A. 3,4, Y-Teens 1, National Honor Society

SUSAN DABS
DONNA DAVIS
ROGER DAVIS

ROBERT DAVEY
ROBERT DE BOLD Swimming 1,2,3, VICA 3,4, AV, Shop: Electronics
SUSAN DELANEY

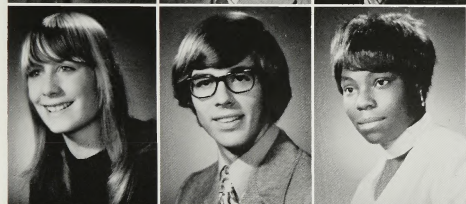




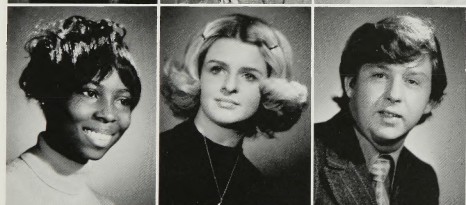
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BOB DEWITT
DONNA DJENKA S.T.O.P. 2,3,4 Vice-President 3, President 4, Quill & Scroll 4, Library Club 12, Speech Club 1, Tech Times 1,2,3,4, Feature Editor 3, Co-Editor 4, CREAD Representative 3, Shop: Journalism & Data Processing



JIMMY DODSON
LARRY DORA VICA Electric 3,4, Vice-President 3, Student Council 1,3,4
DARRYL DORTON Stage Crew 2,3,4, Tech Little Theatre 3,4, Drama Club 4 Drama 2,3,4, Student Council 2,3, Shop: Printing



SHERRY DOUGLAS
PAT DRURY
PEARLINE EDMOND



PONYA EDMOND
LOIS EDWARDS Cheerleading 1, Majorette 2, Pom-Pom 2, Solo Twirler 3,4, Jr. Class Social Chairman 3, Student Council 2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Distributive Education, Tech Times 1,2, Monitor 2
LARRY ELEMENS



THERESA ENGLE Health Club 1, Girls Club 3 President 3, Student Guides 4, Shop: Data Processing
PEGGY FAITH Girls Club 1, Secretary 2, Concert Choir 2,3, Student Guides 3,4, Human Relations 2,3, Pep Club 1, Girls Chorus 1, Mixed Glee 1, Shop: Stenographic
LAURIE FEILBERG Girls Club 1,2, Record Club 1, Pep Club 3, S.T.O.P. 2,3, Forum 3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4, Music 1,2,3,4,

DEBBIE FENTRESS S.T.O.P. 2,3, Secretary
4, Pep Club 3, Girls Club 1, Shop: Clerical
CAROL FETTERHOFF
FRANK FLIS I.C.T. Work Credit Program
VICA Shop: Welding

LINDA FRANCIS
JOHN FRANIAK S.T.O.P. 2,3, CREAD 3,4
VICA Electric 4, Science 4, Band 1,2,3,4, Radio
Club 2, Bleacher Bums, 2,3, 4, Pep Band 2,3,4,
Student Council 3
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DARLA FREEMAN
TERRY FRISK
TONY FRITZ

CONNIE FULKERSON Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Y-
Teens 1,2, Pom-Pom 1, DECA 1, Shop: D.E.
JOHN GALIANI Shop: Machine
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3,4, Tech Times Reporter 3,4, Shop: General
Clerical

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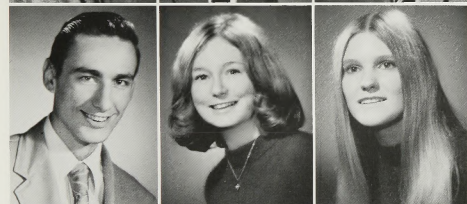




LINDA GORDON Girls's Ensemble 1,2,3 Con-
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3, Girl's Club 1,2, Student Guides 2,3,4, Na-
tional Honor Society Shop: Technical
MARGARET GRUBICH Pep Club 1,2, Y-
Teens 1, Student Council 1, Shop: C.O.E.
DON GRIFFIN



RON GRIFFIN
FRED GILBERT
JESSE HAGAN



DONALD HALL
BETTE HALLE Girls Club 1, Forum Club
Vice President 3,4, O.E.A. 4, National Honor
Society, Shop: C.O.E.
BASHEBA HANEY Pep Club, Pom-Pom,
Folksingers, Form, Shop: Business



AUGUSTINE HARBIN S.T.O.P., Girl's Club,
Creative Writing, Shop: Key Punch
JOYCE HAUTANEN
GAIL HELM



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JUAN HERNANDEZ
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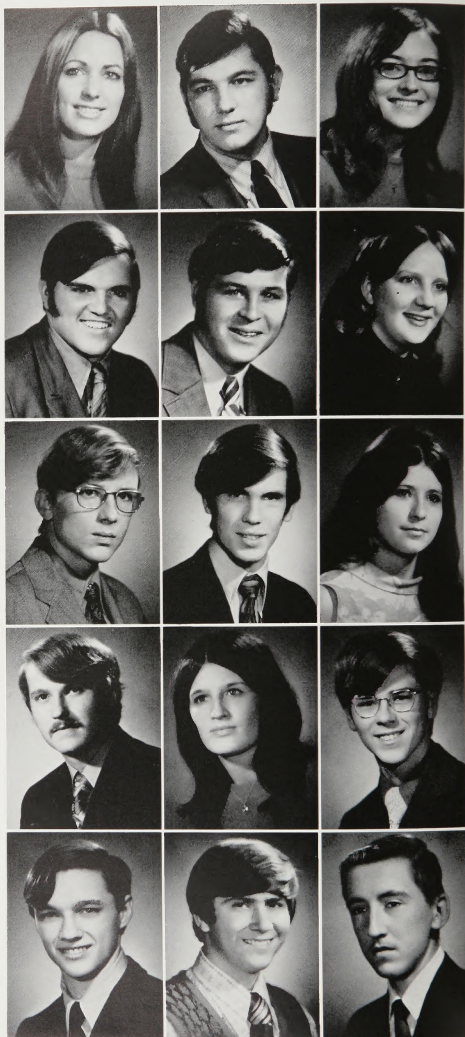
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LEE HICKS
CAROL HIGGINBOTHAM Girls Choir 1, Concert Choir 2,3,4, Girl's Club 1, Bible Club 2, Student Guides 2,3,4, Forum 3,4, National Honor Society, Shop: Steno Lab

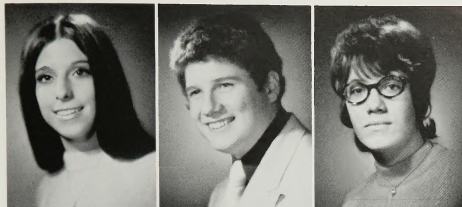
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TIM HURD VICA 1,2, Letterman Club 3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Shop: Industrial Electric
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VETO JASKUTIS Shop: Auto
DANIEL JAWORSKI
LUPE JIMENEZ

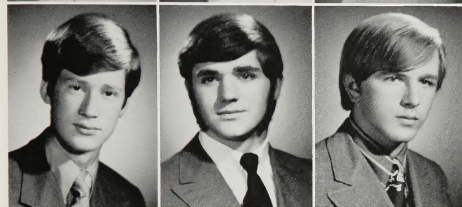
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ERIC JONES
TOM JORDON
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KAREN KARNAFEL Pom-Pom 1, Student Guides 1, Tech Little Theater 1, Pep Club 2,3, Cheerleader Club 2,3, Cheerleading 2,3, Senior Class Social Chairman 4, Homecoming Queen 4
 ROGER KELLEY VICA 3,4 Treasurer Letterman 2,3, Sports Interest 4, AV 1,2, S.T.O.P. 1,4, Band 1,2,3,4, Jug Band 3, Shop: Drafting
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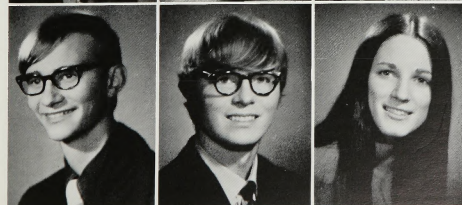
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 LARRY KNIGHT Swimming 1, Cross Country 1, Shop: Sheet Metal
 DAN KOLODZEI



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 PATSY KONUK Science Club 2, Biology Club 4, Speech Club 4, Secretary of the Senior Class



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 MARY KOZOL Speech 2, Forum 3,4, Secretary 3,4, Library 3, O.E.A. 4, Shop: O.E.A.
 RON KOZLOWSKI Junior Class President 3 National Honor Society 2,3,4, Science Club 4, Student Council 2, S.T.O.P. 3, Valedictorian Shop: Technical



TERRY KRAS Tech Little Theatre 1, Stage Crew, Student Guides 2, S.T.O.P. 2, President 3, CREAD 3,4, Student Council 2,3,4 Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4, National Honor Society 4, Science Club 4, Shop: Band
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 BETTY LABELLE

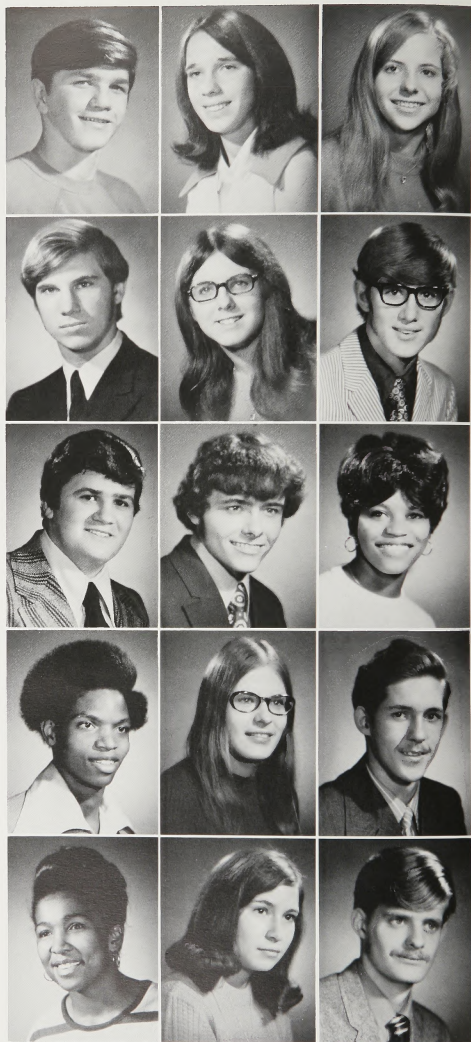
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 DIANE LANDIS D.E. Club, Biology 1,2, Girls
 Choir 1,2
 TERESA SUE LASHER Pep Club 1,2, Stu-
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 D.E.C.A. 2,3, National Honor Society, Shop:
 D.E.

DAVID LEDBETTER
 BARBARA LEDUC Y-Teens 1, Student Guides
 1,2,3, Home Ec. 1,2,3,4, Choir 1,2,3,4
 LOUIE LENTZ

DAVID LEWIS
 JIM LEWIS Concert Choir 1,2,3,4, Folksingers
 1,2,3,4, Music Student Chairman 3,4, Track
 1,2,3,4 Record Club 1,2, European Concert
 Tour 3, Leading Role in 3 Musicals Shop:
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 JOANNE LEWIS Record Club President 1,
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 Machines

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 Folksingers 1,2,3,4, Swimming 1,2, Leading
 Role in 3 Musicals, Music Advisory Council 4,
 European Concert Tour 3, Mascot for Tech 1,
 Record Club 1,2, Shop: Print
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 Little Theater 1,2, Human Relations 3, Stu-
 dent Guides 3,4, Shop: Technical
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SHIRLEY LOFTON
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 Shop: Secretary
 TOM LOVE





PAUL LUKAS

TOM LUKOWSKI Lettermans Club 2,3,4
Football 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 3, Weight Training
1,2,3,4, Sports Interest 3,4, Shop: Sheet Metal
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Guides 3,4, Human Relations 3, Girl's Chorus
1, Mixed Glee 1, Girls Choir 2,3, Concert Choir
4, Girls Choir Ensemble 2, Concert Choir Girls
Ensemble 4, Shop: Bookkeeping



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Club 2,3, Volleyball 2, Student Guides 3,4,
Shop: Bookkeeping Business Machines
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President 2, Pep Club 1,2,3, Chart 2,3,4, Stu-
dent Guides 3,4, Volley Ball 3, Big Sister 2,
Tigerettes 1,2, Student Council 3, Office Aid
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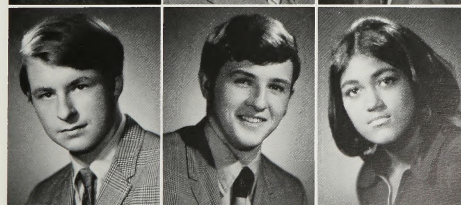
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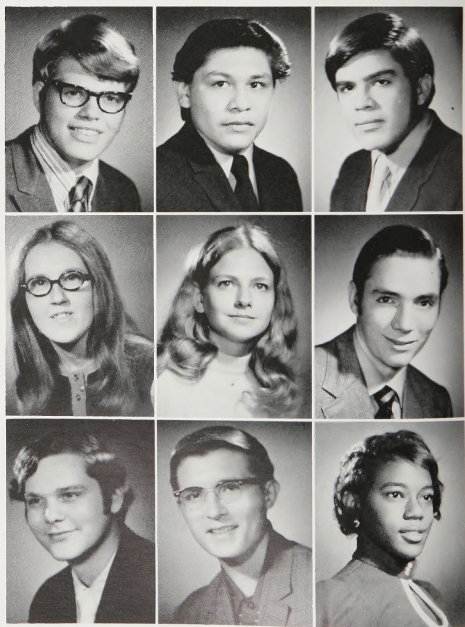


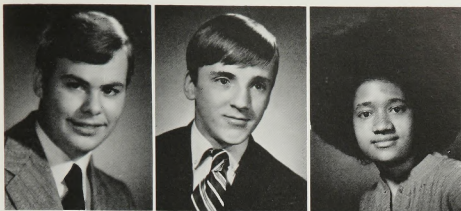
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RUDY MENDOZA

CATHY MEZZACAPO
SONJA MIDDLETON Pep Club 1,2, Speech 4
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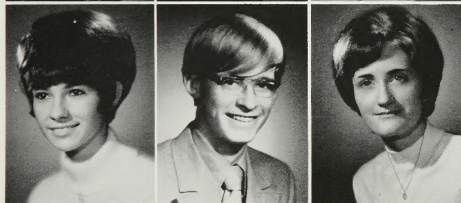




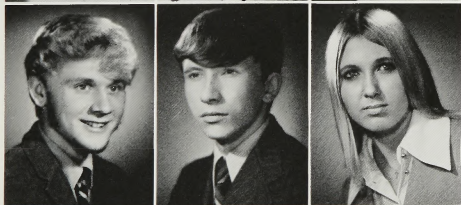
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VALLERI MORGAN



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SHELIA MOSER Record Club 1, Pep Club 2,
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Forum Club 3, Speech Club, President 4 Shop:
General Clerical
AVA MOSLEY



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MIKE MYSAK
SANDY NEWSOME Pep Club 1,2, Student
Council 1,2,3,4, Student Guides 2,3, C.O.E. 4,
O.E.A. Secretary 4, Concert Choir 2,3,4, Biol-
ogy Club 2, Forum Club 4, Social Chairman,
Photography 1 Shop: C.O.E.



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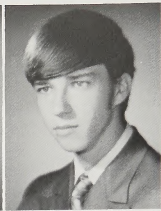
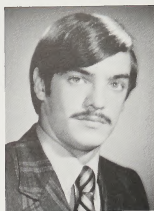


KAREN NOVALICK Chorus 1, Choir 2,3, Pep
Club 1, Student Guides 2,3, Photography Club
1, Forum 4, O.E.A. 4 Shop: Business
DONNA O'BOY
SUSAN OLSEN

DAN OW CZARZAK

GREG PAGE

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RON PARKER

CATHY PARKIS Big Sisters 1,2, Y-Teens 1,2, Student Guides 2,3, Biology Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary, Treasurer, DECA 3,4, Chart 1,2,3,4, Monitor 1,2,3, Office Aid 1,2,3, Forum Club 3, Shop: DECA

TONI PAOLUCCI Student Guides 3, Deans Aide 2, Teacher Aide 3,4 Home Ec.



GEORGE PAYTON Black Student Movement 3,4, Human Relations 1, Shop: Pipefitting

PAM PAZDUR Choir 1,2,3, Pep Club 2, Mixed Glee 1, Photo Club 1, Library 1, Student Guides

JOE PAZERA



SUSAN PEELER Cheerleading 1, Pom-Pom, Majorette 3,4, Student Council 1,2, Y-Teens 1, DECA, Vice-President 4, Pep Club 1,2,3,4 Big Sisters 2, Shop: Business

RENE PEPIN Student Guides 3, Biology 2,3, President 3, Library Club 1, S.T.O.P. 4, Tech Times, Chart, Office Aid 1, Big Sisters 2, Shop: Chemistry

GREG PEREZ



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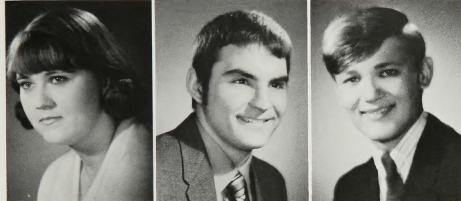




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DAVID PIGG



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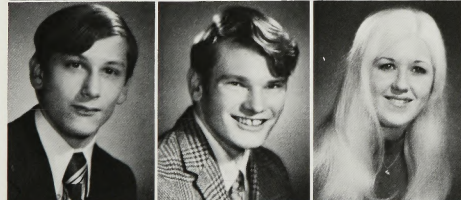
KEITH POLLARD



KEVIN POLUS VICA Electronics Shop: Electronics

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JOAN POSEY Student Guides 4 Shop: Business



STEVE PREDA

RICK PRESS Creative Writing, Book Club, Shop: Pipefitting

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CHARLOTTE PRITCHETT Girls Club 1, Girls Choir 1, Pep Club 1, Concert Choir 2, Concert Choir Girls Ensemble 2, Record Club 2, Big Sisters 2, Student Council 2,3, Student Guides 3, Home Economics 3, National Honor Society 3,4, Forum Club 4, O.E.A. Club, President 4, Salutatorian 4, Shop: Bookkeeping

CRUZ PUENTEZ

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MARY RAMIREZ

BILL REED Cross Country 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, Basketball 1, Shop: Carpentry
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RICHARD REYNA S.T.O.P. 3,4, Sports Interests 3, Biology Club 4,

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ANDY ROGERS Stage Crew 1,2,3, Tech Little Theater 1,2,3, Drama Club 4, Shop: Printing
ELIZABETH RODGERS Pep Club 1, Girl's Club 1, Home Ec. 2,3,4, Student Guides 3, D.E.C.A. 3,4, President 4, Shop: D.E.

ALIDA ROMAN

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DONNA ROSINSKI Tigerettes 1, Human Relations 2,3, Student Guides 3,4, Girls Club, Vice-President 2, Student Council 2, Secretary 4, Tech Times 2,3, Girls Chorus 1, C.O.E. 4, Y-Teens 1, National Honor Society, Shop: Stenographic





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CYNTHIA SALDANA
BENEDICT SANCHEZ D.E. 3,4, Shop:
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Guides 3,4, Human Relations 3, Student Coun-
cil 2, Sophomore Class Social Chairman, Na-
tional Honor Society 4, Girls Club 1,2,3, Treas-
urer, Concert Choir 3, Girls Chorus 1, Mix Glee
2, Girls Choir 2, Shop: Steno Lab

RICK SARKADY Stage Crew 1,2,3,4, Drama
Club 1,2, Tech Little Theater 1,2, Shop: Home
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JERRY SCHAW Letterman 3,4, VICA 2,3,
Science Club 4, Wrestling 2,3, 4, Shop: Indus-
trial Electric
BRENDA SCHNEIDER

Girls Club sell bookcovers to raise money.



DAVE SCHREINER Hi-Y Vice-President 2,3,
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1, Shop: Business

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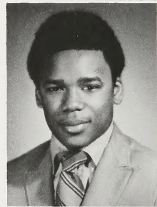
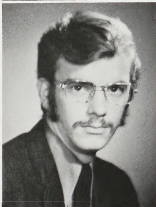
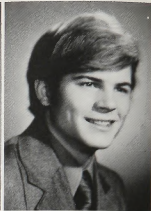
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RICHARD SIMONS
RUTH ANN SMILEY GAA 1, 4-H 4, Student
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ANTHONY SMITH Black Student Move-
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DEBBIE SMITH Office Aid 3, Shop: Business
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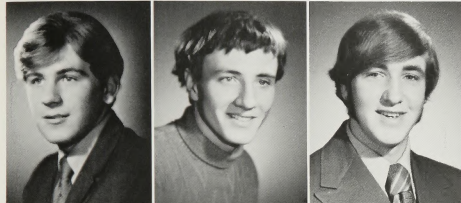
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Pep Club 3, Tech Little Theatre 3, Stage Crew
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CREAD 3,4, Bleacher Bums 3,4, Swimming 1,
Soccer 1, Shop: Drama
JEAN STAHER Student Guides 4, National
Honor Society 3,4, Girls Chorus 1, Shop: Steno
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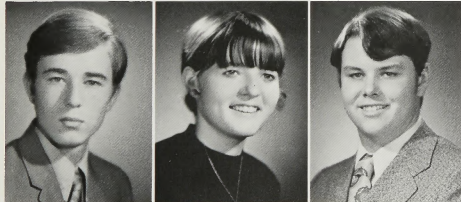
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Club 1,2,3, O.E.A. 4 Shop: Stenographer
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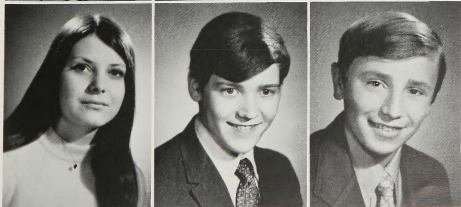
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S.T.O.P. Sports Interests, Auto Club, Science
Club, Shop: D.E.
CARL SZANY Tech Little Theatre 1,2,4 Stage
Crew, Student Council 1,2, Shop: Home
Appliance
LARRY TAKAS



PAULINE TALIEFFERO Student Guides
CONNIE TAYLOR Spanish 1,2, Student
Guides 3, Forum 4, O.E.A. 4, Home Ec. 2, Big
Sisters 2, National Honor Society, Shop:
Stenographic
WALLIS THORNBERRY



JEFF THORNLEY Sports Interest, Auto,
Science Club, S.T.O.P. Shop: Foundry
SHELLEY TIMMONS Forum Club 3,4, Social
Chairman 3, Vice-President 4, Senior Treas-
urer 4, Shop: Technical
TONY TODD



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Club 2, Y-Teens 1
JEFF TRINKLE VICA Club 3,4, Student
Council 1,2, Auto Club 4, Shop: Electronics
MIKE UDCHITZ

DEBORAH VAN SLYKE Girls Choir 2, Human Relations 3, Student Guides 3,4, Concert Choir 2,3,4, Shop: Clerical
 SAM VOSS Black Student Movement President 3,4, Human Relations, Football 1,4, Track 1,2,3, Shop: Machine
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MARYANN WARTSBAUGH Biology 3,4, Student Guides 2,3,4, DECA 3, Pep Club 1, Monitor 1,2,

BRENDA WATWOOD Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Majorettes 2,3,4, Y-Teens 1, DECA 4, Big Sisters 2,3, Shop: Business
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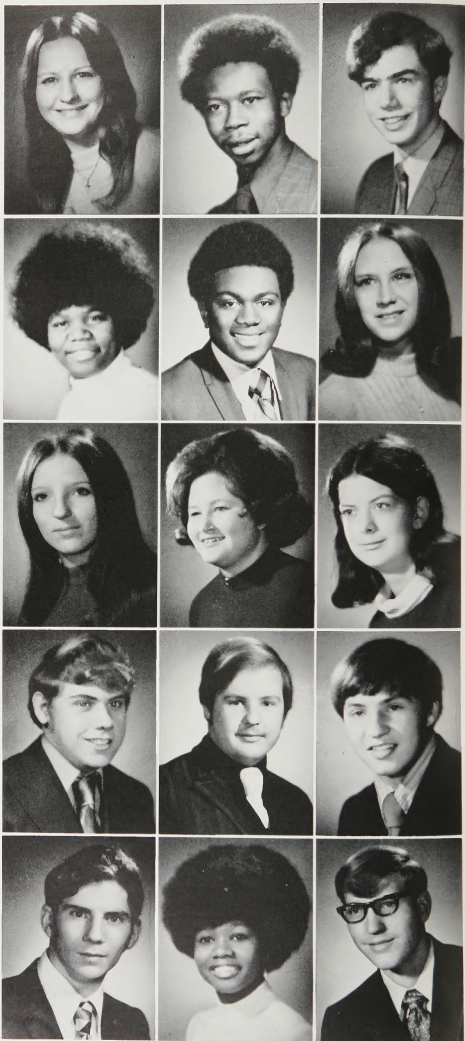
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JIM WILCZYNSKI Student Council 3,4, Letterman 2,3,4, Vice-President Sports Interest 3,4, Baseball 1,2, Football 1,2,3,4, Weight Training 1,2,3, Shop: Drafting

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DENNIS WOLFE Lettermans Club 3,4, Swimming 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3, Shop; Home Appliance

DWIGHT WYNN Hi-Y 1,2, Social Chairman 3, Auto Club 1, Record Club 2, Student Council 2, Cross County 1, Basketball 1, Track 1, Shop; Auto

KATHY WYANT Band 3,4, Drum Majorette 3,4, CREAD 3,4, Office Aid 3, Human Relations 3, Student Guides 4, Quill & Scroll 4, Tech Times 3,4, Jug Band 3,4, Shop; Business

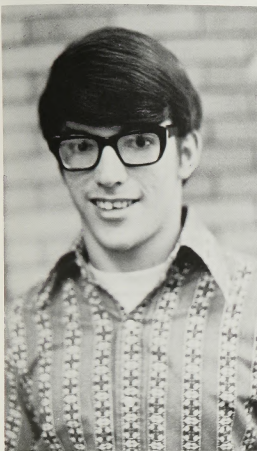


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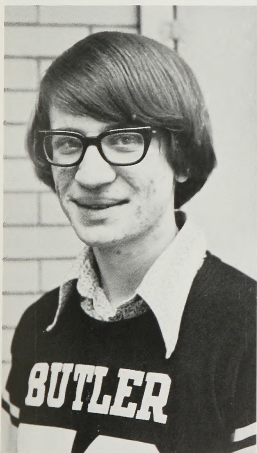
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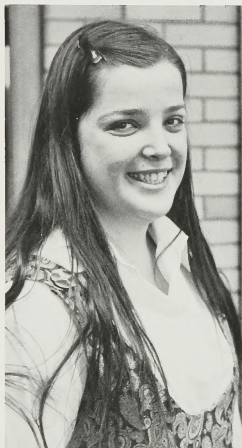
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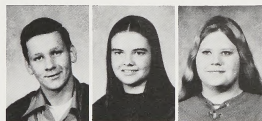
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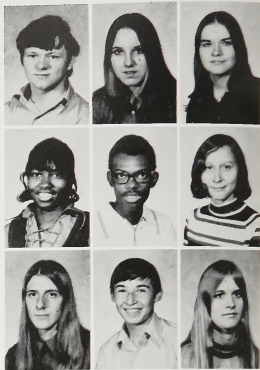
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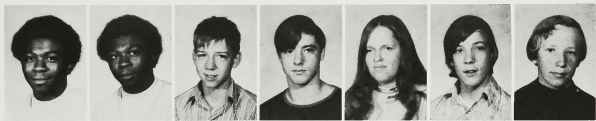
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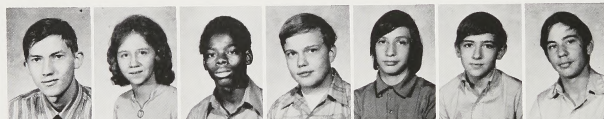
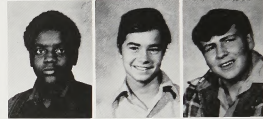
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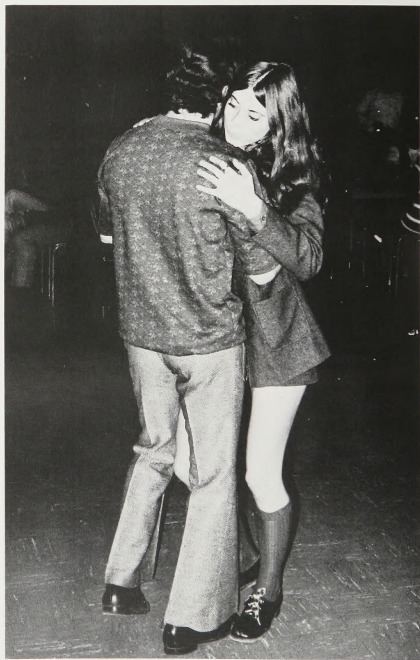
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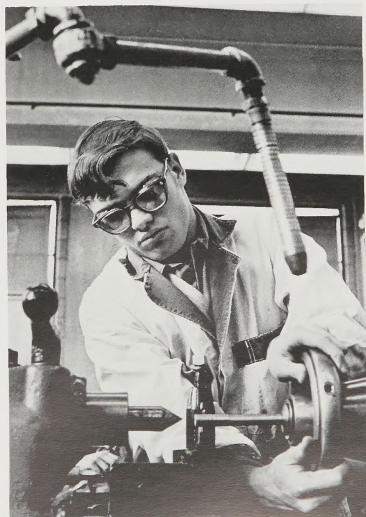
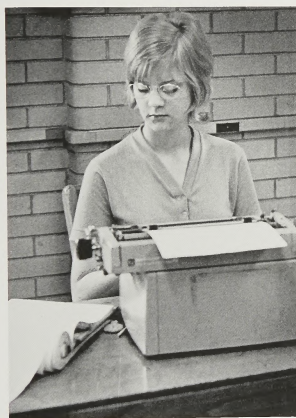
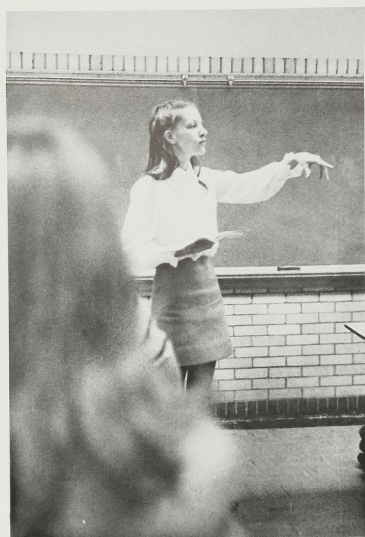
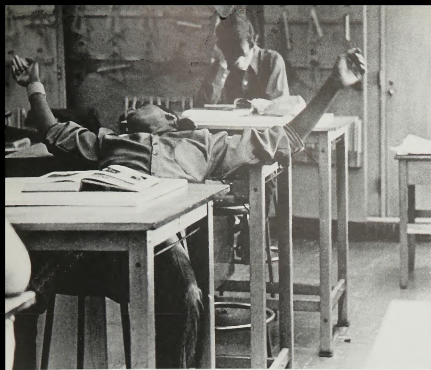




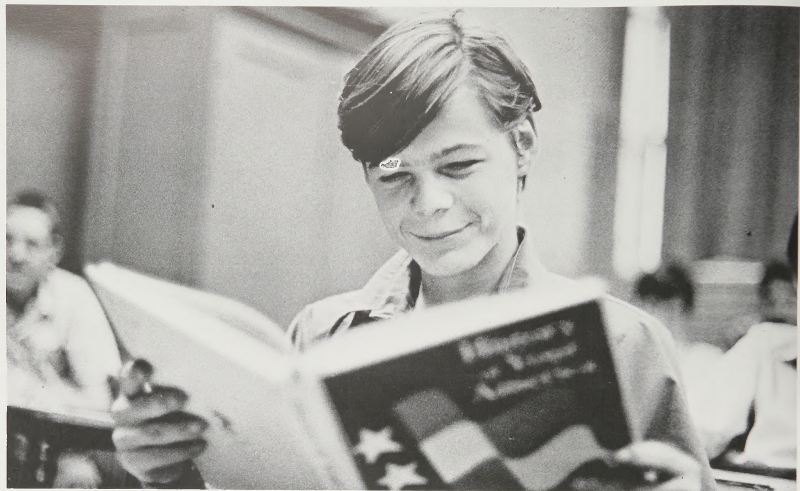
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Students Collect For O' Sae' Won



Earl Parr reads assignment in U.S. History.

Throughout the four years of high school Tech students are required to learn more about their country as well as the other countries.

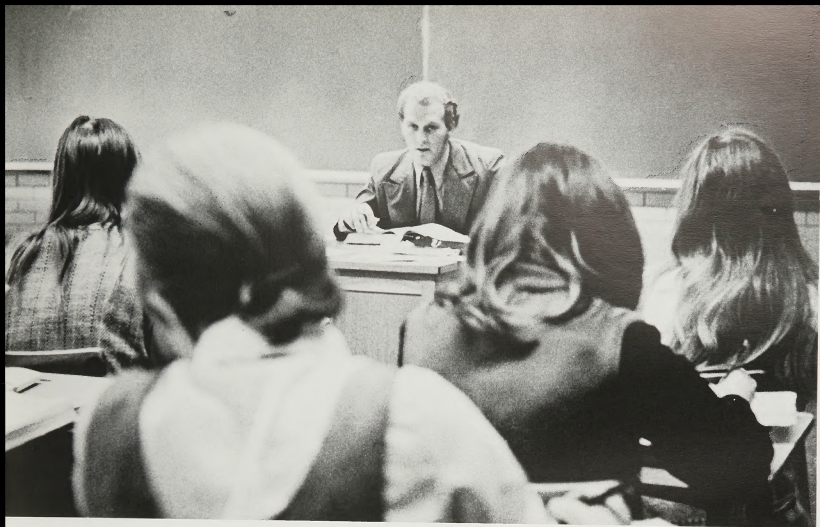
As freshmen they take geography. Here they are able to learn the facts about our surroundings and people.

As time goes on they take U.S. History I and II. In here they keep up with the present events as well as the past.

Then as seniors they go on to economics and government. Here they learn the basic fundamentals of our country's economic system. They also take a look at how other countries have their government set up.



Brenda Watood and Kathy Novak discuss a problem in government.



Mr. Emlund gives lecture in government.



Dennis Camp locates
countries in U.S.
History.

English Required for All Students

In this fast moving day and age communication plays a big part in society. Because of this each student is required to take eight semesters of English.

In English 1 freshmen review basic English structures. English 2 deals with literature.

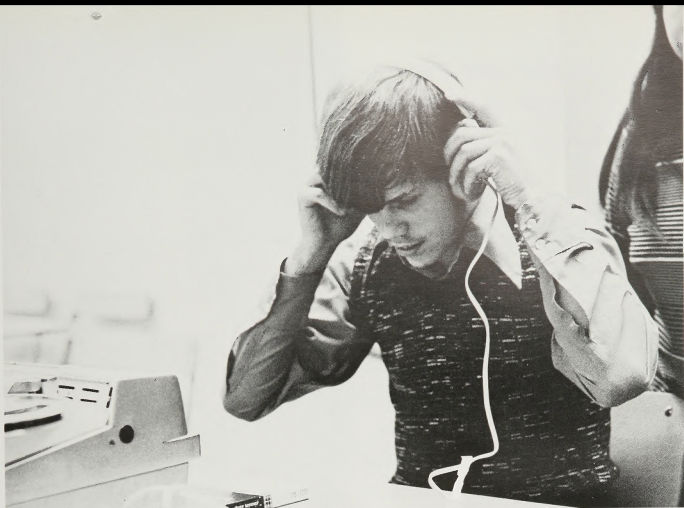
Speech composition is studied in English 3 and 4.

English 5 and 6 deal with compositions and more complex sentence structure.

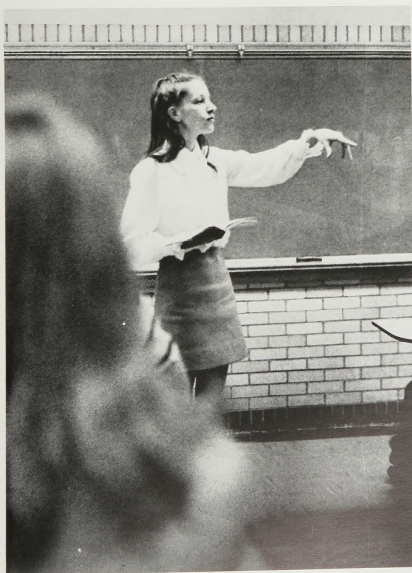
Seniors complete their English studies by taking English 7 and 8. English 7 goes into more complexed speeches. While in English 8 they study British Literature.

Darlene Pittman gives
speech in English 3.





Steve Grimmer listens to his speech in English 7.



Miss Bohling calls on someone in English.

Science Arouses Curiosity Among Students

Many students find science fascinating. And for these students Tech offers various science classes.

Health and safety is usually taken by freshmen. This class teaches the basic fundamentals and functions of our bodies. This class leads on to the study of more advanced science classes.

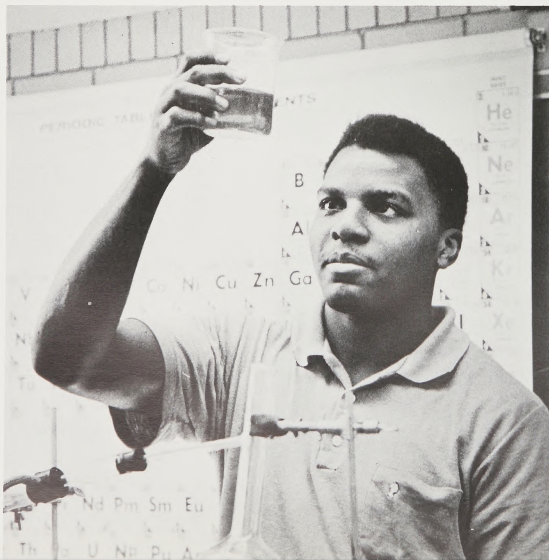
Biology classes give beginning science students an opportunity to develop an understanding of biological terms and use of various equipment in the biology rooms, such as microscopes, and models of plants and organs.

In the chemistry class students look forward to lab periods. At this time the students may work at their own speeds and use the basic rules they have learned in different formulas.

Physics is the introduction to the elementary concepts of physical science and other necessary principles.



Robert Green experiments in chemistry.





Newton Sewell and Casimir Chocholek
take notes from their findings studying
an air vacuum.



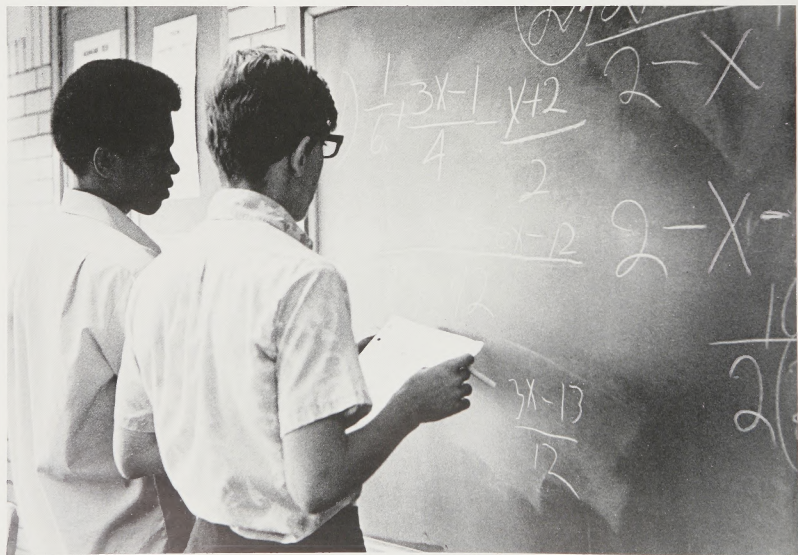
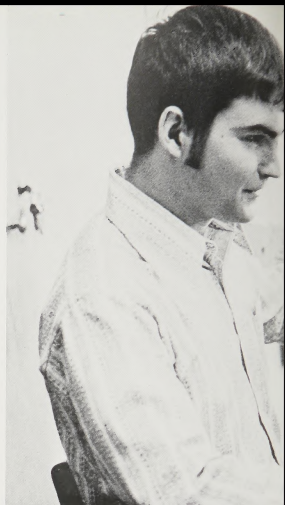
Ken Dill and Richard Tunis discuss a
biology problem with gerbils.

Math Is an Essential In Every Day Life

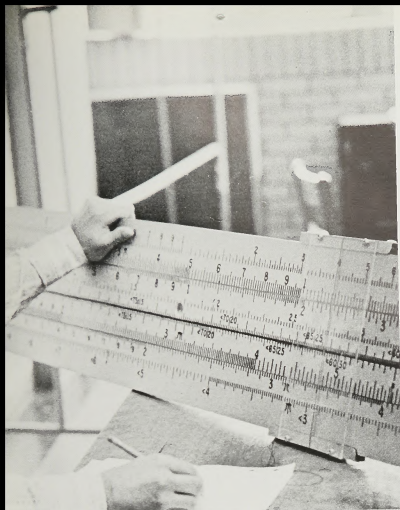
Being a technical vocational high school, math is a very important class. Whether figuring the weekly food budget, or deciding the measurements for a house, math is a basic knowledge that we can't do without.

There are various math classes taught here at Tech, they are: Basic Math I and II, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, advanced algebra and analysis. And for the students that find math difficult there is a developmental class that helps them understand math better so that they can go into other math classes.

No matter what occupation you plan to go in, the knowledge obtained in math can be used in the every day life.

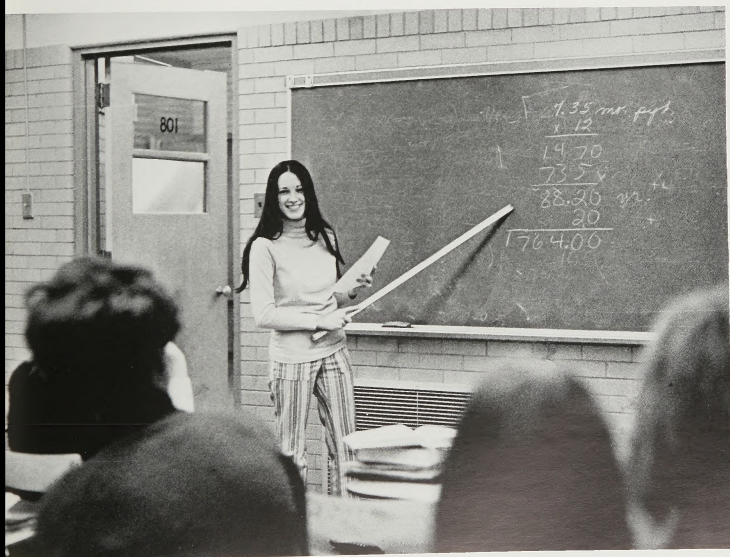


Students work algebra problem on the board



Bob Pisowicz takes a look at a slide ruler in Math 4.

Betty LaBelle works problem on the board as Mrs. Jones looks on.



It is very important to be physically fit in today's world. So every one that comes to Tech is required to take one year of gym.

The girls participate in out-of-doors baseball and kickball games, volleyball, square dancing and gymnastics, which involves working out on mats, parallel bars, the trampoline, the rope and the horse.

The boys too play baseball and basketball. In addition, they play football, and take some swimming. The boys participate in the President's Physical Fitness Program.



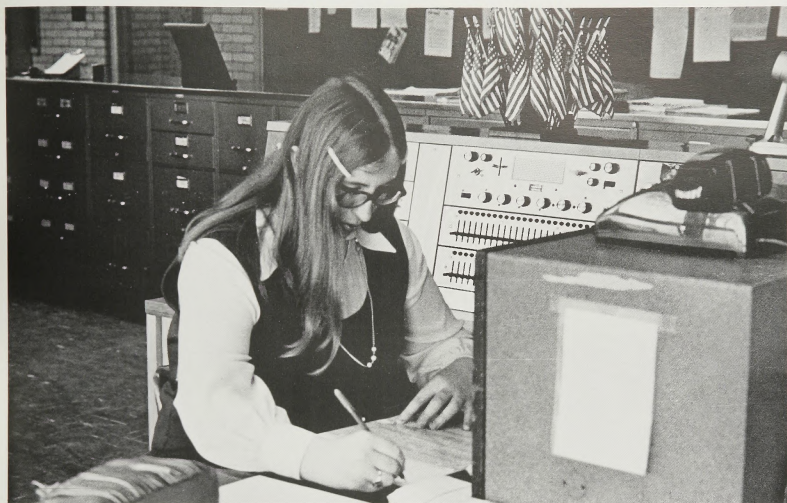
Boys play a game of out-door football.

Sportsmanship Stressed in Gym



One of the activities girls participate in is square dancing.

Girls Help in Offices



Julie Konke operates office switchboard.

Girls have an opportunity to see how an office is run by taking Office Practice. The girls run errands, type cards, work the office switchboard, and file.

They do take a small load off the counselor and the deans' hands since they don't have to stop something important to look up someone's card.



Teresa Johnson files program cards for the office.

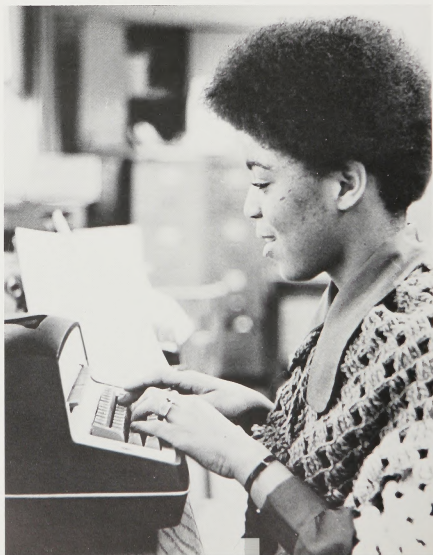
Electives Let Students Find and Develop Interest



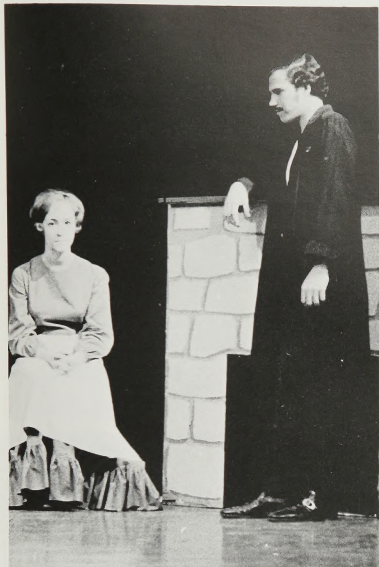
Band practice finds students' eyes giving equal time to the music sheet and Mr. Kocman.

Several electives are offered to Tech students. Whether they are interested in musical instruments, vocal music, art, or the field of publications, students have the opportunity to participate in classes of their particular interest.

Electives let the students find their interest and develop them. Many students have found what they would like to do after graduation by exploring the different electives.



Jennifer Cobb tries out one of the new IBM typewriters purchased for Tech Times.



Drama students progressed in acting ability as many plays were staged.



Oil painting techniques are basics for art students.

Vocal music gives those interested a chance to get away from it all.





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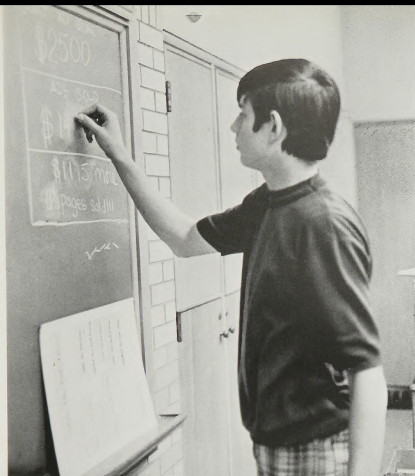
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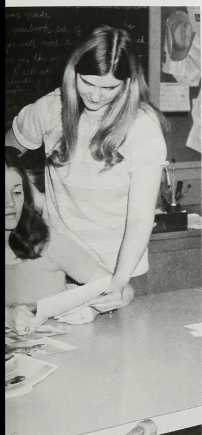


Staff members: Top: Martha Wojciechowski, Pete Spisak, Marsha Malia, Front: Wanda Cochran, Cathy Parkis.

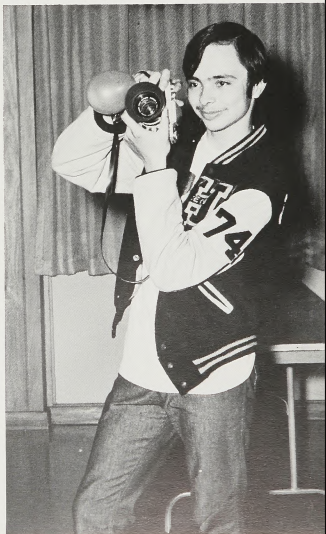


Jon Anderson, John Walden, Shop Editors
(Left) Mike Boyan, Advertising Manager

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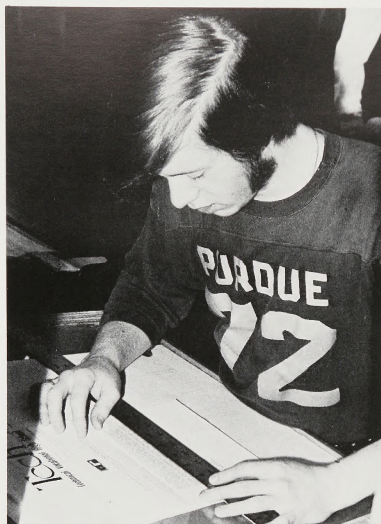


Marty Lakatos, Photographer, Sports Editor



Rich Jablonski, Photo Editor

Tech Times Keeps on Top Of School Happenings



Scot Anderson, 1st semester Co-Editor



Donna Djenka, Co-Editor

Marty Lakatos, (left) 2nd semester Co-Editor, basketball programs Brad Neff, basketball programs (right)





Joe Ortega, Rich Tunis, Sports Editors



Joan Szanyi, News Bureau



Left to Right: Nellie Lopez, Barb LeDuc, Aurea Garcia, Jennifer Cobb, Kathy Wyant, Tech Times Reporters

Foods Prepare Future Chefs

Students at Tech who are interested in the nutritional value of food, preparation of proper menus, and the cooking and serving of meals, have a chance to further their education in this field by taking foods shop.

In the first year students learn related terms, food evaluation, and the use and the care of equipment. They prepare and cook meals, with all the necessary equipment available for their use. After the completion of Foods I and II, students may continue to Quantity Baking, and Quantity Cookery. During their 11th year, students learn basic cooking and baking terms. During their 12th year students advance in training in their specific areas.

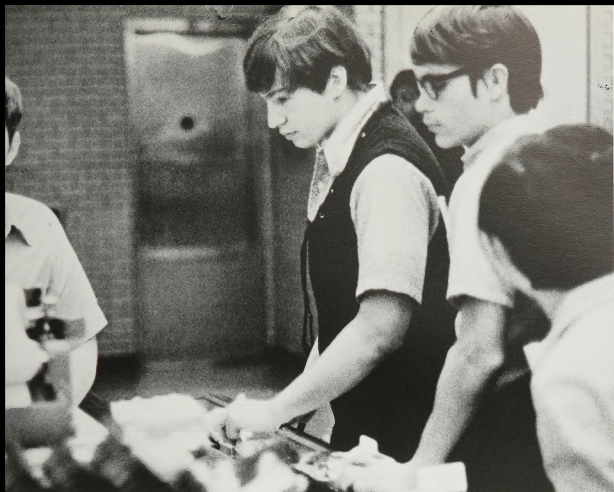
All Freshman girls are required to take Clothing I. Clothing I teaches girls to read and lay out patterns, and to use the sewing machines correctly. Girls interested in this class may go on to Clothing II and advanced clothing. The girls are graded on the quality of the articles they have produced.



Diana Butler spreads sauce over pizza in Foods I.



Herman Stokes serves students



Don Yates rings up Jim Wilczynski's lunch order.



lunch 4th hour.



Carolyn Meyers lays out a pattern in Clothing I class.

Future Homemakers Are



Martine Matovina demonstrates proper walking balance in homemaking.

During the Freshman year girls are required to take Family Living and Homemaking. In Family living classes girls discuss some of the things concerned with home life. They obtain a better understanding of getting along with people by group discussions. Homemaking teaches the girls many helpful

things about decorating the home. The girls make room plans and learn about color schemes. Demonstrations are given in arrangements of tables and accessories.

Home management and home nursing are taken by girls who wish to proceed further into home econom-

ics. These are advanced classes. Home Management provides the knowledge of various electrical appliances in the home and the care of other home equipment. Home nursing shows the girls how to care for the ill and introduces some rules in child care.

Trained at Tech

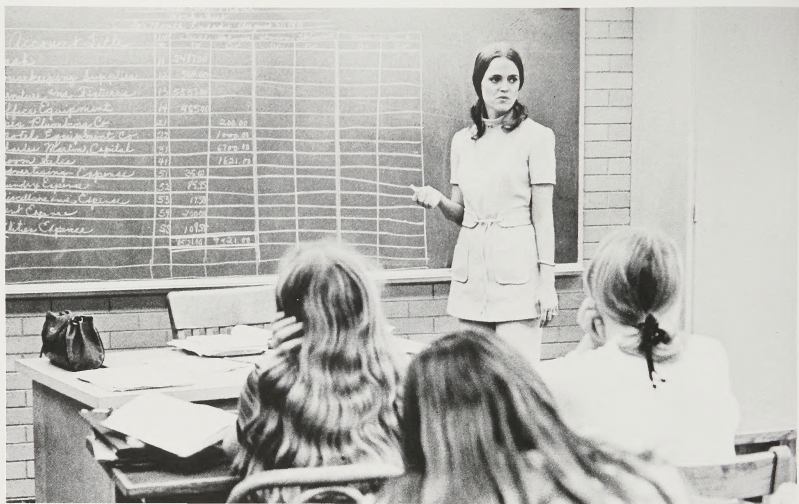


Cathy Whitehead takes Wallis Thornberry's temperature in home nursing.

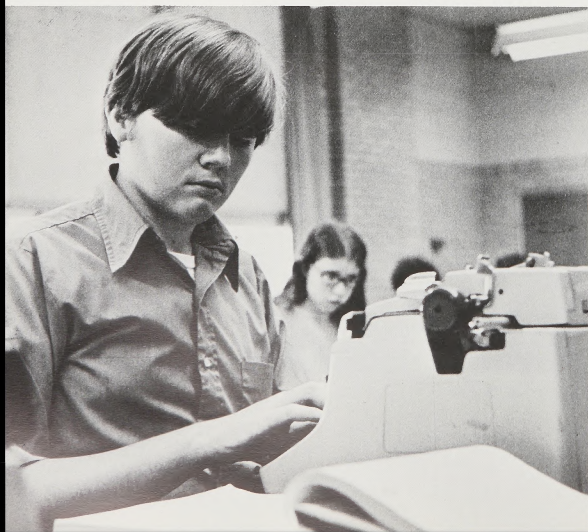


Diane Greer and Diane Diggs discuss problems in home management.

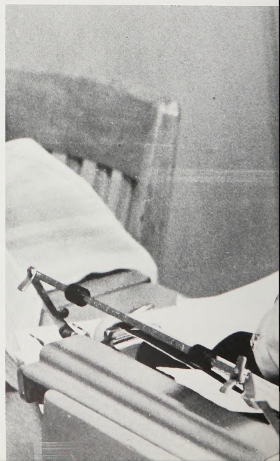
Filing and Typing, A Must In Offices

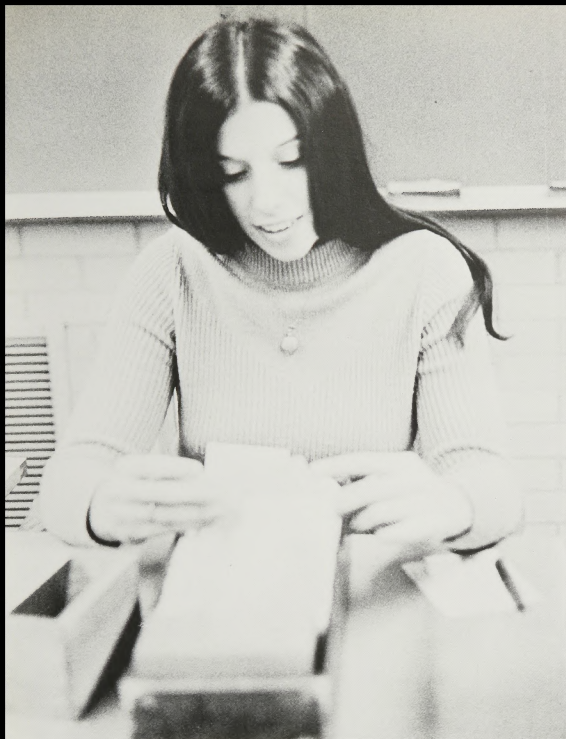


Mrs. Crawford explains a bookkeeping problem on the board.



Jim Jenkins concentrates on keeping his eyes on the book.





Karen Karnafel files cards in proper order in filing class.

Many Tech girls go on to work in offices after they graduate. Certain skills are required for a good office.

Typing is an essential. Four semesters of typing are offered here at Tech. In Typing I the basic skills are taught, such as where the keys are. Typing 2 goes into a little more detail of letter typing. Typing 3 and 4 concentrate on increasing speed and accuracy, while working on more difficult projects.

Filing provides students with a basic knowledge of alphabetizing and filing cards. Students work at their own speed. Students by doing this become familiar with different types of filing systems. The last few months are spent on business law. Here they learn about court and law procedures.

Bookkeeping is also useful in a busy office. It is very important to be able to keep accurate accounts of the business. Bookkeeping is a two semester course. Students learn how to handle the company's books, post transactions into journals and ledgers, and balance the books of the company.

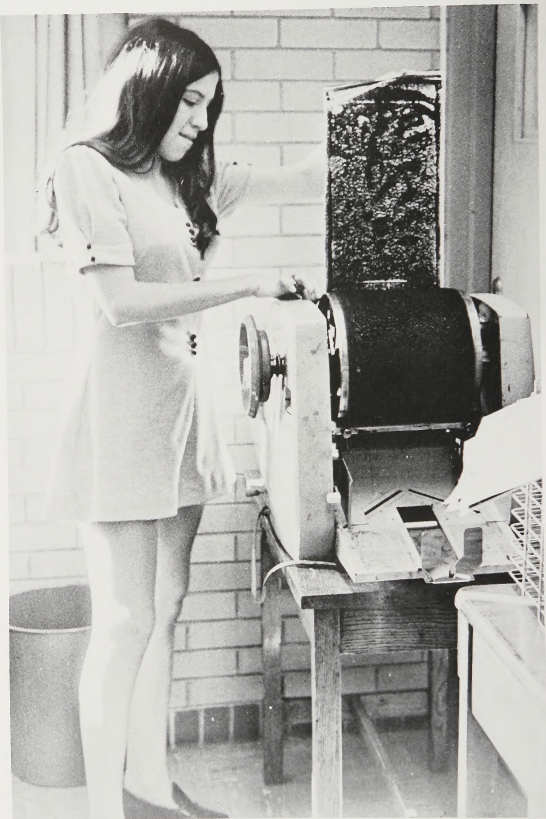
Debbie Mathews corrects a typing error in Typing 3.



Steno Lab Provides Excellent Office Situations

Steno Lab meets for three hours and is taken by senior girls on the stenographic course. In this class the girls do various jobs similar to those done in the office, such as typing, shorthand, and using the dictaphone. This class provides senior girls with valuable experience which will be helpful in future employment.

Shorthand I, a two-hour class, helps students become familiar with the shorthand forms and the basic techniques in writing shorthand. Students in Shorthand II concentrate on increasing their speed. Girls completing Shorthand II can go on to Transcription and Steno Lab.



Martha Santos—Steno Lab.



Laurie Fehlberg studies in Steno Lab.



Pat Tolley takes a coffee break in Steno Lab.



Wanda Cochran—Shorthand II.

Key Punch One Step Ahead In Growing Business World

Tech students have an excellent opportunity to explore the financial end of the business world. They begin by taking introductory classes such as Introduction to Business where they learn the basic business skills.

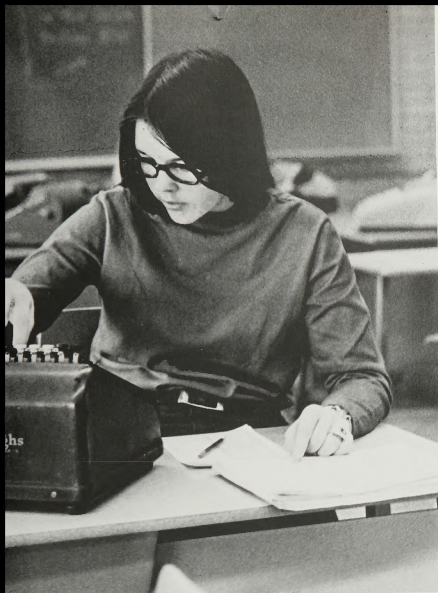
Business Machines provides the student with the opportunity to solve daily business problems while learning to use the various machines. The four basic machines are adding-listing, comptometer, rotary, and ten-key. All of these machines are available in electric and manual. Business class may be taken up to four semesters.

Tab Lab students learn how to operate data processing machines to perform necessary tasks. The jobs are designed to simulate situations found in an office or bank. They include preparing invoices, address labels, processing checks and deposits slips. Many students outside Tech come here to study data processing in Tab Lab.

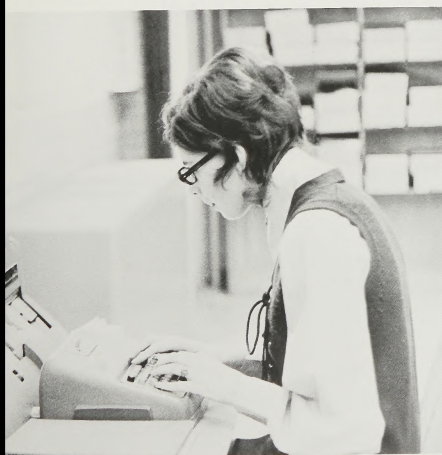
The Key-Punchers are an important figure in the data processing world. It is they who take written material and transform it on to cards in the form of punched data. Key punch is a one hour class that may be taken without Tab Lab.

Mary Ramirez performs on the accounting machine.



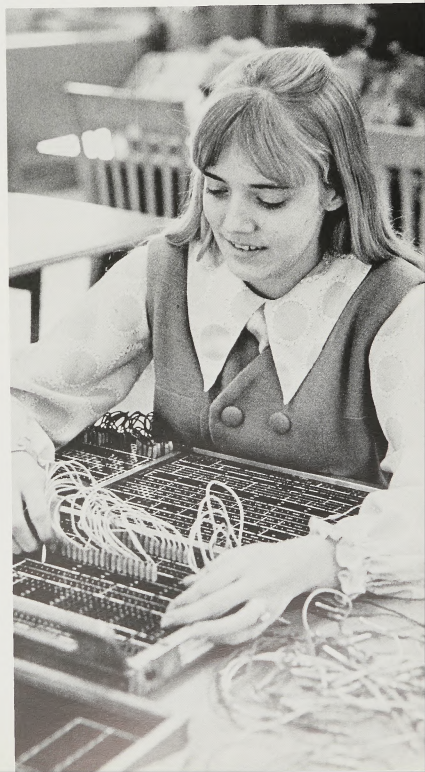


Diane Figg works the comptometer.

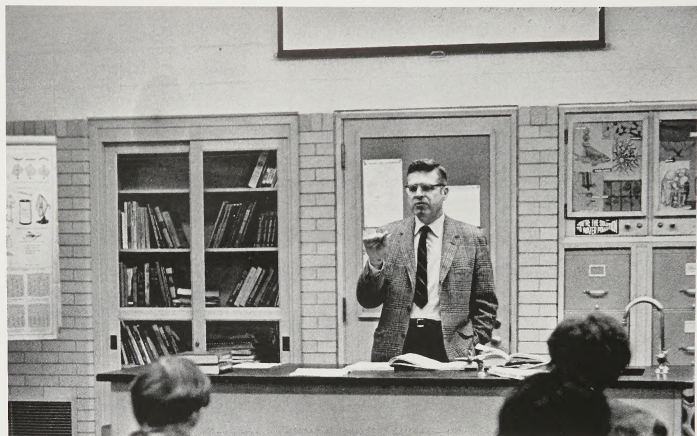


Outside student works key punch machine.

Donna Djenka wires a 407 Board in Tab Lab.



Mr. Stecyk explains some of the problems the boys will encounter on the job.



Work Credit Students Earn Credit, Experience, Money

Students that have a good grade average, and are willing to work hard have a chance to be on the work credit program. These students go to school half a day and work at the job where they were placed the other half. There are three work programs offered at Tech.

Girls that are interested in office work can go into C.O.E. This is Cooperative Office Education. This class is divided into half. Girls that are interested in being secretaries have to have shorthand skills. And the girls that are going into general clerical and typing have to have typing, fil-

ing, and some bookkeeping skills. The students are employed at banks, and offices.

D.E. (Distributive Education) is for the students that are interested in sales and merchandising. Students that enter this class find that it is beneficial to take salesmanship, and retailing.

Both of these classes have a related class that the students must take.

I.C.T. lets the students work where ever they can find a job. They do have to take a related class. And they do receive credit in school.



D.E. students put up a Christmas display in the front hall.



Edie Sajdera makes a poster for the candy sale drive.

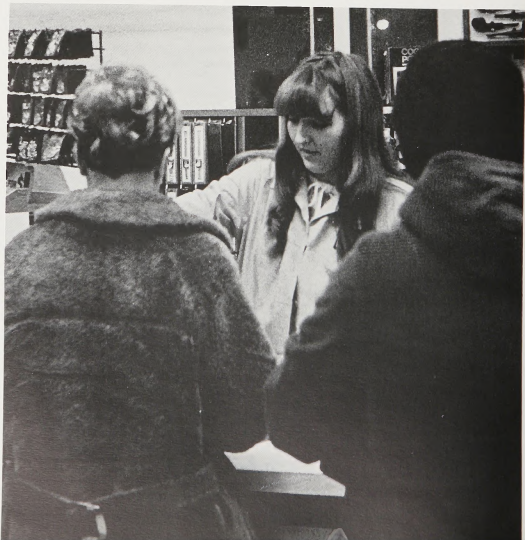


C.O.E. students take transcription from the dictaphones.

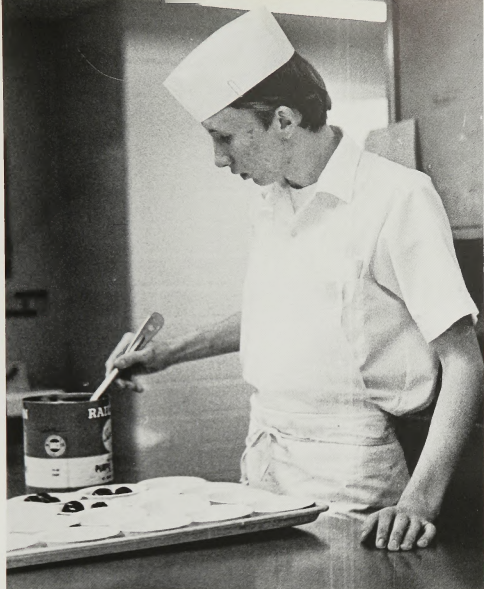
On-The-Job-Training Yields Experience



Sandy Newsome works in the installment loans department at Calument National Bank.



Liz Rogers is employed by Mays Department Store.



Mike Noojin works in the kitchen at Saint Margeret Hospital.



Tom Blair is employed by Smith Chevy.

Freshman Boys Explore Interests In Exploratory Shops



Mr. Strbjak demonstrates a scale to Casimir Turnquist.

Introduction and limited exploration in the fields of practical vocations is provided in the four exploratory shops. Exploratory woods, metal, electric, and graphics are required for all freshman boys. Each shop is a nine-week two-hour block in time. Proper counseling in these shops enables the students to make a suitable choice of the field he wishes to follow in the coming years.

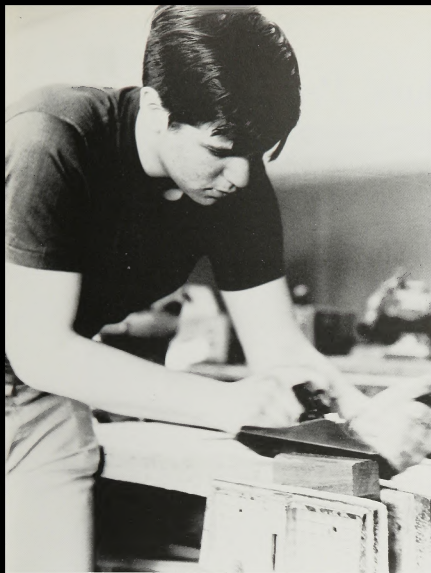
Orthographic projection, architectural, drawing and other areas of drafting are explored in exploratory graphics.

Exploratory metals gives students an insight into such shops as sheet metal, foundry, forge and welding. Use of machines and bench work are used in the completion of projects.

Determining voltage, resistance, am-

perage and wiring circuits are parts of the work in exploratory electric. Making generators, electric magnets, and transformers are also some of the projects.

In exploratory woods care of tools is stressed. Saws, files, lathes, planes, and other equipment are used to complete projects.



David Cudzillo puts a chamfer on his project.



In Exploratory Metals a Tech student is working on Octaleyne Welding.



Jim Lukas demonstrating the generator in Exploratory Electric Shop.

Print Shop Aids School Projects



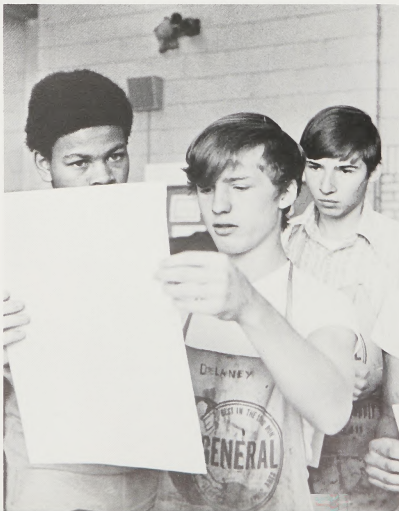
Above: Mr. Delaney gives advice in print shop.

Printing offers a program designed to give students an insight into the field of printing and to help them gain experience in some of the fundamental processes. The program provides basic training and instruction in typography, letterpress, and offset press.

Some of the training units developed are straight composition and job composition. Printing students receive training on the platen press lock-up and quantity paper cutters. Another basic area explored is layout and design. After the completion of at least three semesters, some students are able to secure a good position in the printing field without any further training.

Print shop also aids the school. It prints the Tech Times, sports programs, tickets, posters and other needed literature.

Below: Joe Chastain checks proof as others look on.



Carpentry, Pattern Shop Provide Valuable Experience



Anthony Smith and Mike Aguirre work in pattern shop.

The carpentry trade is a well-paying field that interests many boys. Carpentry at Tech prepares many boys in this program to enter the carpentry trade as an apprentice or other worker upon the completion of this program. It is usually a four to six semester course.

Denny Fitterhoff assembles model home in carpentry.



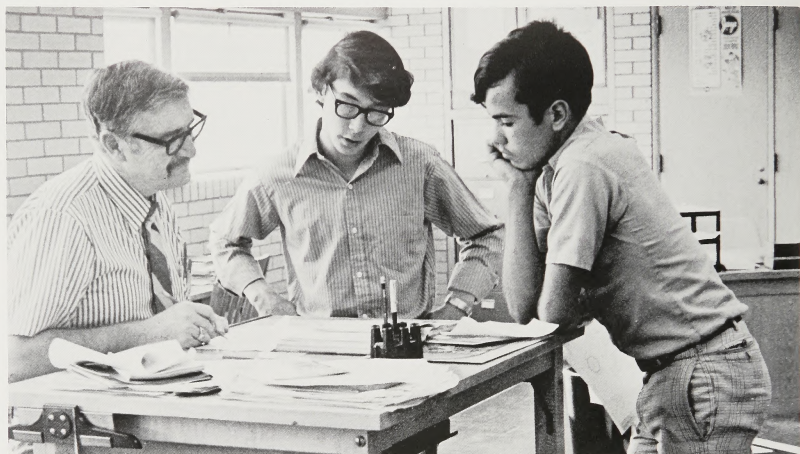
Carpentry is a shop that requires work in text books and with many different hand tools. The course becomes more involved in the techniques used as the students further themselves into the semester. Other areas that are explored are the reading of prints, and the estimating and planning of many projects.

Patternmaking is a shop that provides a knowledge of the important features details that involve the making of patterns.

It is a four to six semester shop which should be preceded by mechanical drawing and shop math. These classes are sometimes the only sources of information that the patternmaker has.

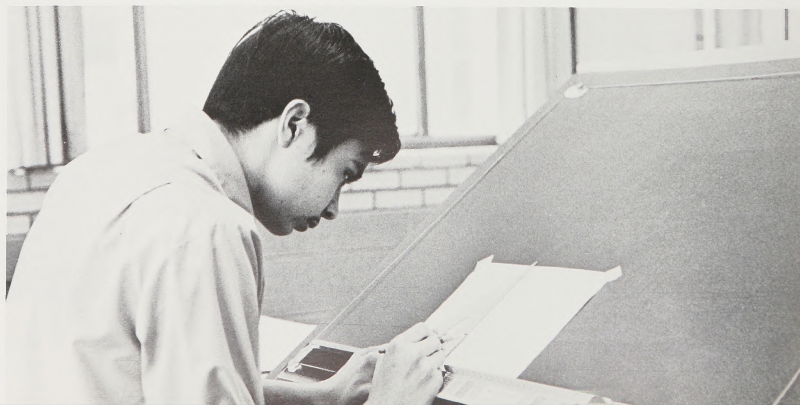
Patternmaking is essential to the works of many of the metal working trades and industries. Students enjoy working and planning their own patterns.

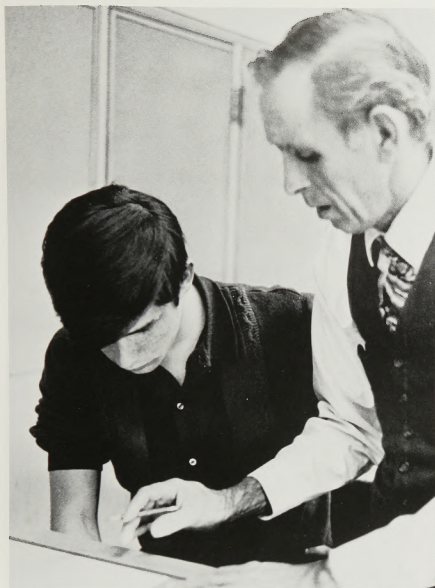
Teachers Aid Students For Future Careers



Mr. Shryock, Bill Hunter, and Dave Aulph discuss a free hand sketch two point perspective.

Richard Jablonski completes a motor bracket with the use of an angle.



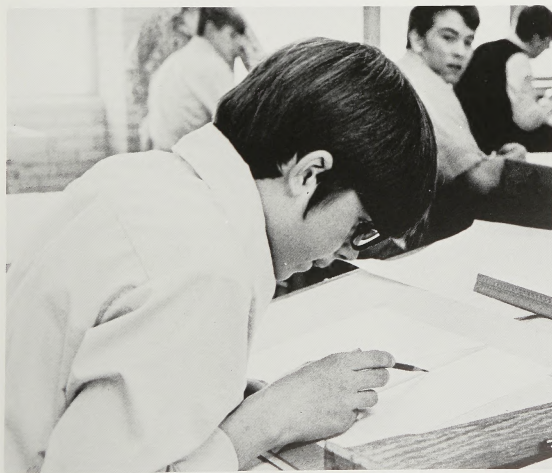


Mr. Hayes helps Paul Debarge correct a mistake in mechanical drawing.

Many students after the completion of a semester of mechanical drawing proceed to one of the various drafting courses. Technical and vocational drafting are available. Vocational drafting is a four to six semester shop. The boys in drafting develop their skills which will enable them to advance as a draftsman.

The first two semesters of drafting are concerned with the basic core of the subject. Students learn the basic techniques shape, and size description and other fundamentals. The second year goes into specializing.

Ozolid prints of student tracing are evaluated and basic tests are regularly given to determine the progress of each student. All students completing the requirements of this course are able to begin their careers by being placed in the cooperation work program during their senior year.



In Technical Drafting Walter Serwacki works on an assignment.

Welding—Basis For A Welding Apprenticeship



Ben Jones works in welding.



Charles Simons and Paul Kelly complete project.

Vocational welding, is a four to six semester shop. It is offered to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. During the first two semesters, students learn the fundamental operations in welding such as basic and arc welding, and how to make fillet welds and built welds. In the remaining semesters, students advance to the specific operations in welding such as horizontal welding,

and vertical welding, and overhead welding.

Individual and group basis instruction is used. Regular evaluation of their work is an important part of the course. Students who have completed welding shop will have the necessary training as a basis for a welding apprenticeship or as a Certified Welder.



Mike Sangster makes a mold in foundry.

One of the many objectives to meet in foundry and forge is to inform the students of employment and advancement in the foundry industry.

The first year is devoted to learning simple molding, brazing, pouring, and shop safety. Also taught in this year is simple iron work and drill press operations. The second years deal with advanced students learn ornamental iron work, casting design, and special foundry design.

Besides taking written tests and having demonstrations, on-the-job procedures are shown. There are numerous advantages in the steel-making business where this training can be applied.

Boys Work in Industrial Surroundings

Mr. Ranney looks on as Keith Boring and Frank Jenneiz pour molds.





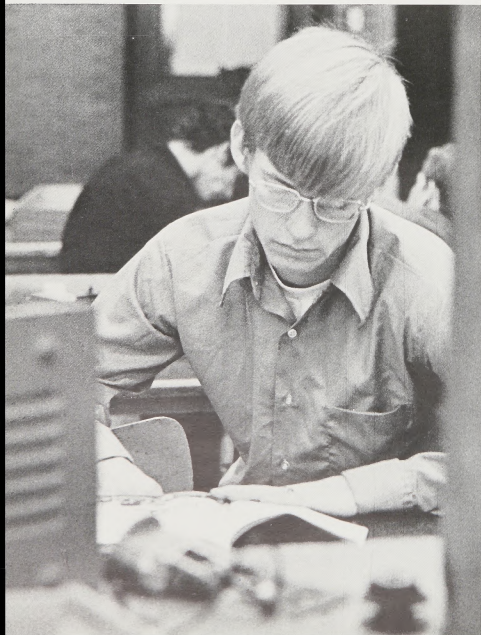
Mr. Kompier explains to Jim Boggs how to repair a toaster.

Electrical Knowledge

Many boys at Tech become interested in various phases of electricity.

Industrial electricity tries to develop in each student a degree of skill in the use of electrical tools and instruments. The students learn basic principles and become familiar with materials and circuits in industry.

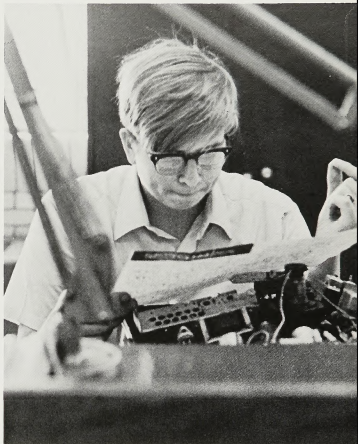
Technical electronics prepare students who plan to branch out as future electricians. Each boy prepares



Mike Mysak reads a schematic drawing.



Jay Pazera and Wayne Peterson fix automatic washer.



Charles Seligman reads a schematic drawing.

Helpful in Home Appliance

himself with the necessary knowledge and working skills that are needed in the field of electronics.

This shop, a three to five semester course teaches basic electronics along with radio and communication problems.

Vocational electronics is tied in quite closely with technical electronics. It enables boys to prepare themselves in the engineering fields at the technical or university level.

The electronic industry is continually expanding, creating many job opportunities for students with electronic knowledge.

In home appliance shop the boys work on various appliances. They learn the rules of using different tools and the necessary skills of fixing home appliances. They fix washing machines, toasters, and many other appliances used in the home.



Now where did this piece come from?



Future Auto



... and watch the leaky crankcase, too!



Three heads are better than one!

Many boys at Tech have the desire to expand their knowledge about automobiles.

Auto I is a two-semester shop which provides each student the opportunity to prepare himself with the necessary skills that will give him a chance at jobs dealing with small engines or service station repairs. The content of the course varies depending on the semester. In the first semester engine theory is stressed. In the second semester auto engine service introduced. Instruction is done individually or on a group method. Evaluation, a regular part of the course is done primarily for motivation purposes. Auto II, a four semester shop, may only be taken after the completion of Auto I. In the first year, things such as engine repair, differential repair, and general automotive tune-ups are taught. The second year furthers everything the student has learned. Advanced training is taught at this time. The automotive training in this course can be the basis for a future job as an automobile mechanic, machine shop mechanic, and many other worthwhile and interesting jobs.

Mechanics Trained at Tech



Louis Lopez works on an intake manifold in auto shop.

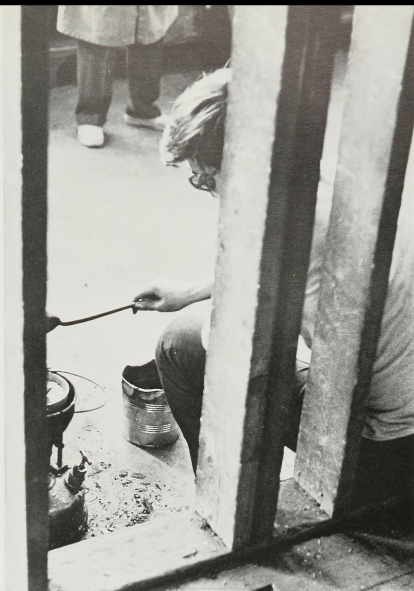
Pipefitting Gives Students Required Skills For Future Employment



George Grahovac is calking a soil pipe joint.



Pipefitting student skims dirt off of hot lead.



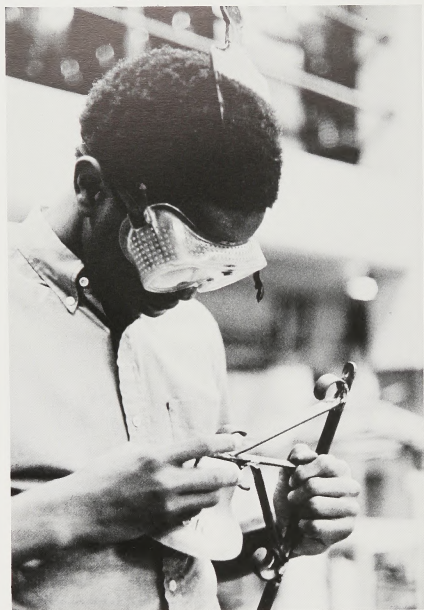
Tom Jenkins gets lead ready to pour in pipefitting.



Pipefitting is a four to six semester course which is available to any sophomore, junior, or senior boy. The objective of the course is to teach the student the skill and knowledge to enter one of the pipefitting trades upon graduation.

During a student's first year he learns the basics of beginning pipe work which includes use of hand tools, power tools, the different kinds of joints and measurements. The final year is spent learning hot water heating and ventilation. Upon graduation a student can go into either pipefitting apprenticeship, plumbing apprenticeship, air-conditioning and heating installation or one of many challenging fields.

Tech Offers Varity of Shops





In machine shop, the beginning student learns how to use various mechanical tools such as a lathe, a shaper, a drill press, and power saw.

The advanced students use more complicate machinery. They include a milling machine—both vertical and horizontal, grinders—surface and cylindrical, and shapers and a drillpress.

The boys in this shop are evaluated regularly.

Machine shop training can be used as a basis for a machinist apprenticeship, machine technicians, mechanical engineers, tool designers, jig and fixture mechanics, and many other related occupations.

Sheet metal is a course offered to all 10th, 11th or 12th grade boys.

Basic fundamentals such as measurement, geometric construction, and bench work is taught in the first semester. Also taught in the first semester are parallel line, radial line, and triangulation developments.

The second semester deals with the advancement of the basic fundamentals previously learned. After the completion of the first two semesters the students work on more complex assignments.

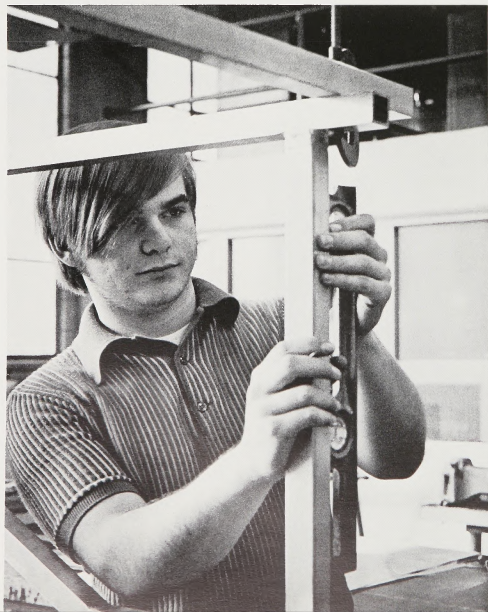
Students are taught on an individual as well as a group basis. Audio-visuals, lectures, and demonstrations are used as aids for the students. After graduation, students who have studied sheet metal work have developed skills that will help them when they make an application for employment as an apprentice.

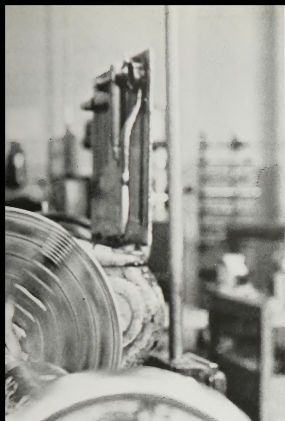


Gary Moore watches as proj...

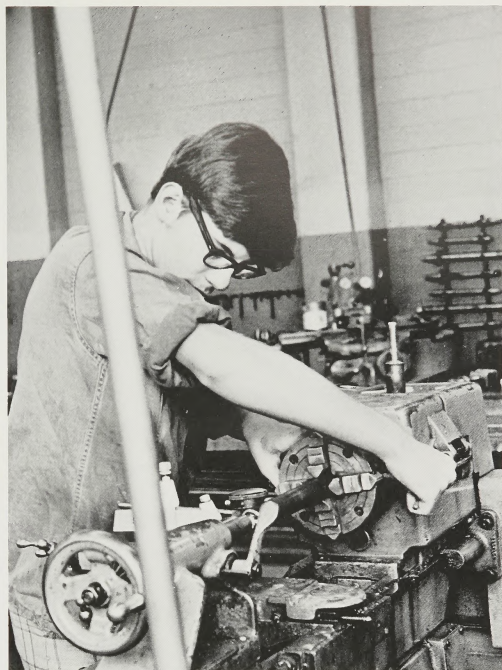
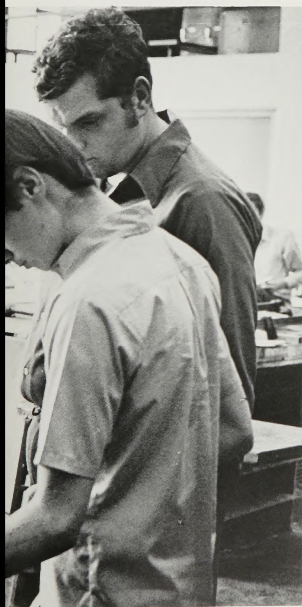
Machine Shop, Sheet Metal Useful In Industries

Student uses level in sheet metal.





urns on metal lathe.



Student uses chuck wrench to tighten project.

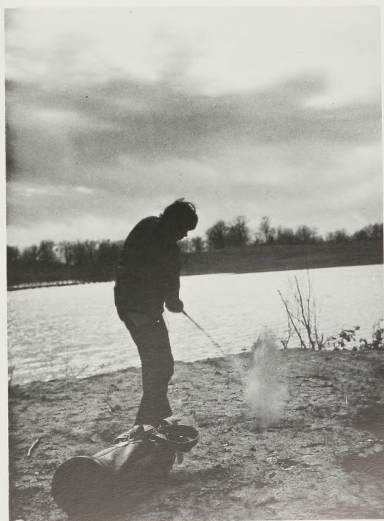
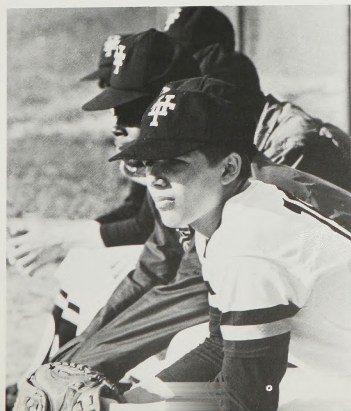
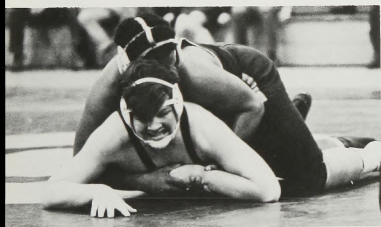
Mr. Turner aids students in measuring sheet metal.

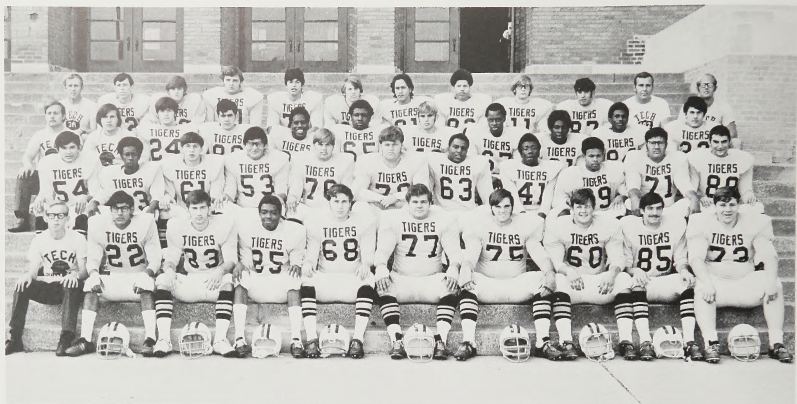




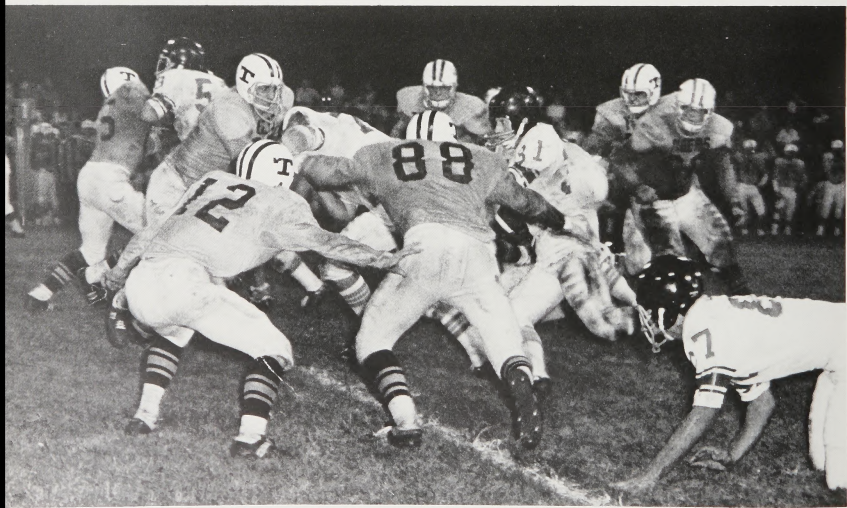
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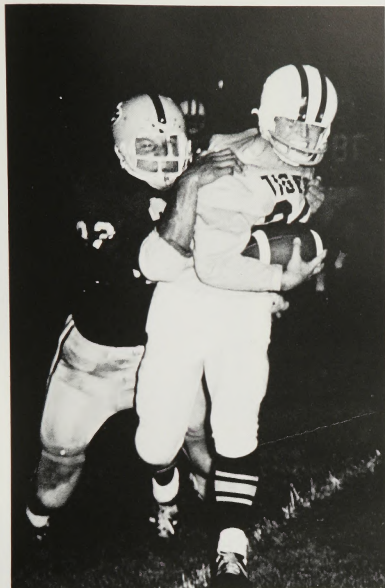




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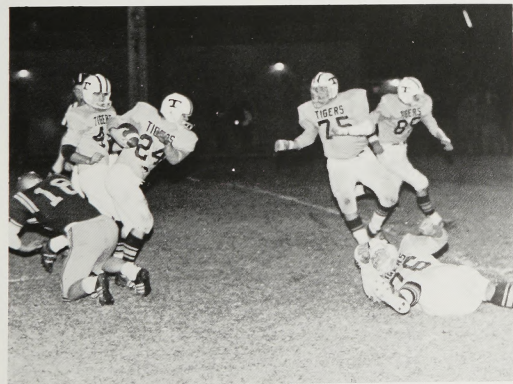
Tigers close gap and capture advancing Washington Senator.



Joe Wagila jumps through the Homecoming hoop, amidst Tiger cheers.

George Broderick gives hard second effort, with Gladiator riding along.

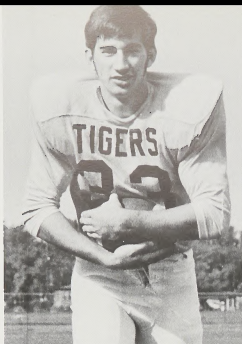
4-5-1 Season Successful for Gridders



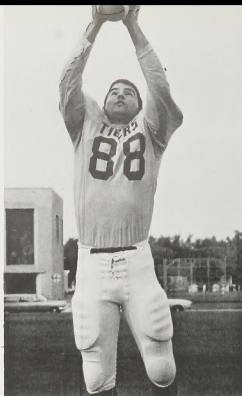
Tigers clear the way for Broderick sprint.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

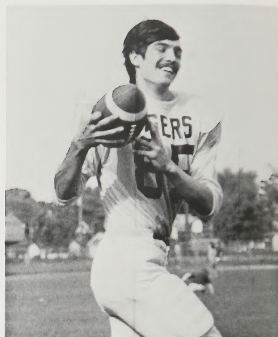
Tech		Opponent
12	Bishop Noll	8
20	Gavit	7
6	EC Roosevelt	12
7	Lowell	0
0	Morton	12
13	Hammond High	49
6	Whiting	6
8	Clark	13
26	EC Washington	13
14	Chesterton	45



Tom Lukowski, Fullback

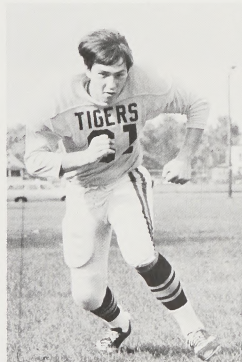


Bob Pisowicz, Defensive End

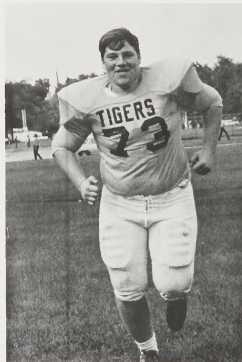


Dan Owczarzak, End

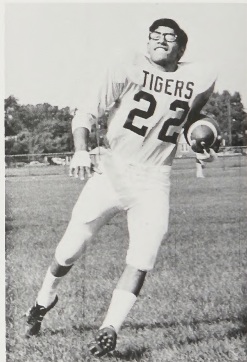
Individual Efforts Make A Team



Jim Wilczynski, Guard



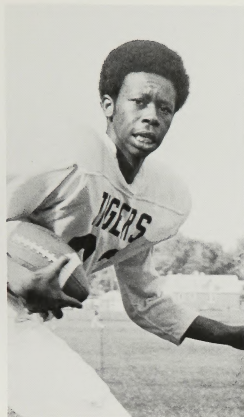
John Dec, Tackle



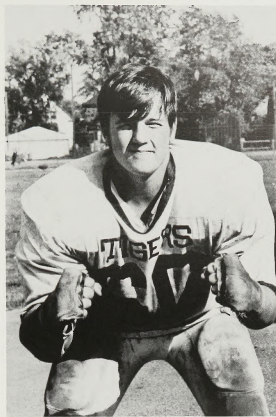
Bob Caudillo, End

Louis Lopez, Tackle

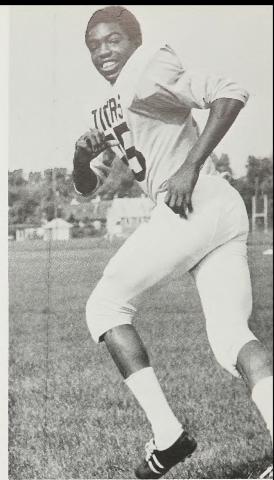




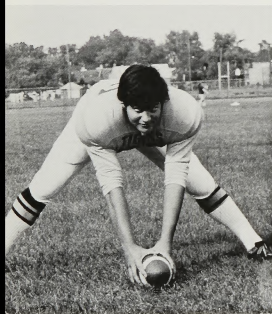
Sam Voss, Halfback



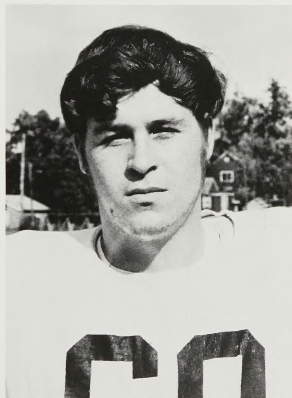
Jay Pazera, Guard



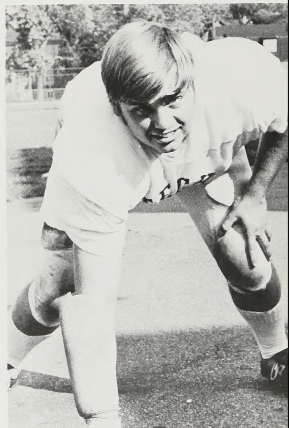
Eugene Anderson, Safety



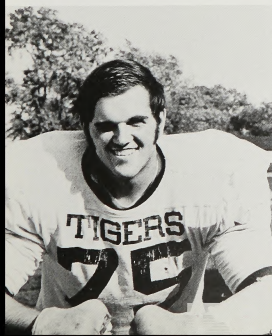
John Martinez, Center



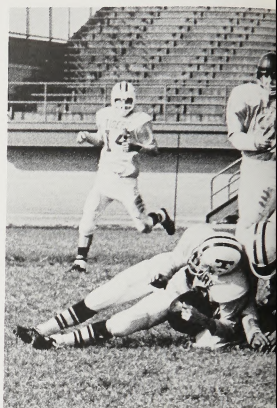
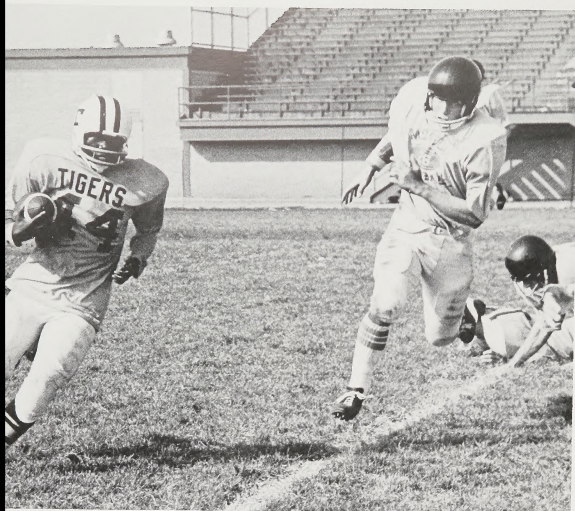
Tim Hurd, Guard



Rich Malinowski, Tackle



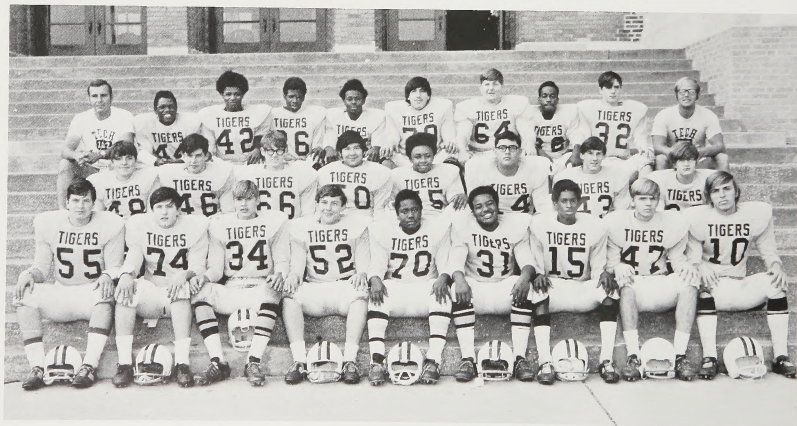
Tom Homrich, Tackle



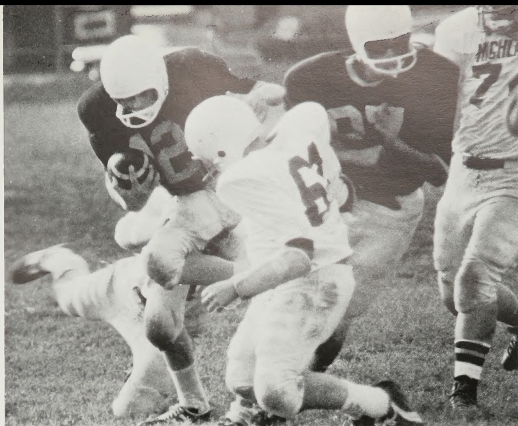
Tigers make sure that Morton advance is stopped (above).

Joey Smith tries an end run versus Morton (left).

Weather Shortens B-Team Season



Front Row: M. Horvath, J. Castro, F. Mooney, K. Peres, M. Smith, G. Cherry, T. Baldwin, A. Fisher, M. Moneta, Row 2: M. Sanders, P. DeBarge, J. Ferrell, D. Melchor, V. Watson, A. Meliado, G. Maman, P. Burezyk, Top Row: Coach Robinson, J. Smith, E. Mardis, R. Garrett, L. Askew, T. Hickman, J. DuFresne, R. Thompson, M. Havens, Coach Jamrose.



B-Teamer tries to elude Highland's hold.



Interference is called as a Mortonite hits Randy Garrett too early.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

Tech		Opponent
14	Morton	21
7	Gavit	13
0	EC Roosevelt	7
6	Bishop Noll	7

Freshmen Explore the Field of Football



Front Row: Mike Caston, Jim Cole, Melvin Kellybrew, Ricky Hunter, Tim Kenney, Jack Smith, Randy Thompson, George Kane, Billy Gibson, Orlando Ortegon, Sam Manter, Rodney James, Ricky Jones, Mark Baldwin, Vaughn Faust, Row 2: Danny Reese, Lee Sessum, Cliff Alley, Lewis Smith, Bob Love, Darrell Brown, Ricky Burks, George Williams, Robert Morris, Mickey Banik, Greg Elkants, Danny Moore, Cecil Owens, Russel Taylor, James Puckett, Back Row: Dave Klein, Rick Novak, Jack Paulauski, Mike Ball, Jack Smith, Jack Farmer, Royce Little, Willie Perkins, Dan Lunsford, Al Floyd, Darrell Smith, Terry Maclin, Ken Myszak, James Scott, Coach Reymoe



Highland runner is caught by Tigers

Tigers gang-tackle a Clark runner



This was a year full of experience for the 1971-72 football squad. The season ended with a record of five wins and four losses. Their conference record was 4-3, putting them in fourth place. Recognition cannot be given to just a few players; the boys worked together as a team. They all possessed skill and determination, and every one of them worked hard for a successful season.

TEAM RECORD

Tech		Opponent
14	Bishop Noll	0
16	Gavit	12
0	EC Roosevelt	28
30	Highland	12
6	Morton	19
6	Hammond High	18
8	Whiting	6
22	Clark	16
14	EC Washington	6



Tech kicks-off after a touchdown



Front Row: S. Ridgley, B. Harrold, M. Sangster, J. Lovro, B. Durham, D. Hudson, C. Banik, Row 2: Coach Shryock, J. Berdine, B. Angelucci, J. Ramirez, T. Wozniak, J. Ramirez, B. Doell, R. Madeka



"Harder, harder!"



B. Doell, D. Hudson, J. Ramirez, and Bob Angelucci hold four places for Tech in the two mile.



B. Martin rests after running one and a half miles.

Cross Country men experienced an excellent season in '72. The Varsity men made a fast start, jumped out in front, and held on for a third place in I.L.S.C. competition.

Frosh-Soph did one better. When third season began, they took-off, accelerated and never looked back, as they hustled for an amazing 23-0 season, taking the whole ball of wax; City Championship and Conference title.

Leading the pack was freshman John Lovro, who set a new record in the mile and a half. Strong points included six perfect score shoutouts, three first-place team trophies, and an inexhaustable supply of memories.

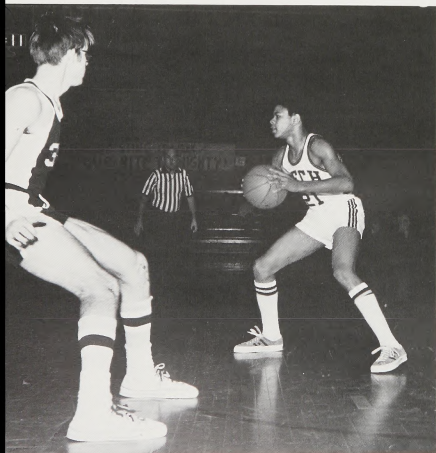
Varsity Results		Frosh-Soph Results	
Opponent(s)	Tech's Place	Opponent(s)	Tech's Place
Clark	1st	Clark	1st
Morton & Gavit	2nd	Morton & Gavit	1st
ECW & Clark	1st	ECW & Clark	1st
ECR & HHS	1st	ECR & HHS	1st
Whiting	1st	Whiting	1st
City Meet	3rd	City Meet	1st
ILSC Championship	3rd	Frosh Championship	1st
		ILSC Frosh-Soph Champ.	1st



Front Row: P. Manning, D. Aulph, D. Brakley, J. Dennison, D. Dross, B. Drizich, R. Hernandez, C. Parento, M. Ramirez, B. Santos, B. McCarty, J. Mathews, M. Werth, T. Vandersteen, Row 3: Coach Shyrock, W. Ingle, A. Stankovich, M. Mondrogon, D. Sheldom, M. Urbanczyk, A. Gass, R. Pietrzak, R. Jablonski, B. Legg, B. Martin, R. Harrington.



Mike Rose, Tony Smith, Ron Winston, Herman Stokes, Larry Clopton, Carl Spencer, Brad Durham, Charles Ray Stringer, Willie White, John Bacha, Larry Chase, Greg Sanders, Robert Franks, David Leeth.



Greg Sanders crouches for a pass.



At the Civic Center, Chuck Stringer guards a Clark Pioneer.

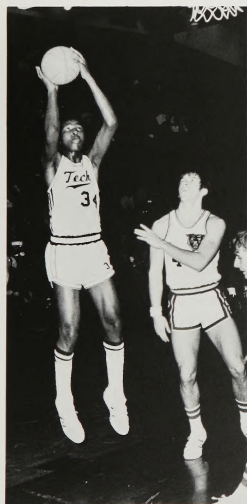
Basketball Season Proves Suspenseful



Ron Winston takes a drink during a time-out.



Carl Spencer goes up for two against Lew Wallace.



Willie White shoots for Tech.

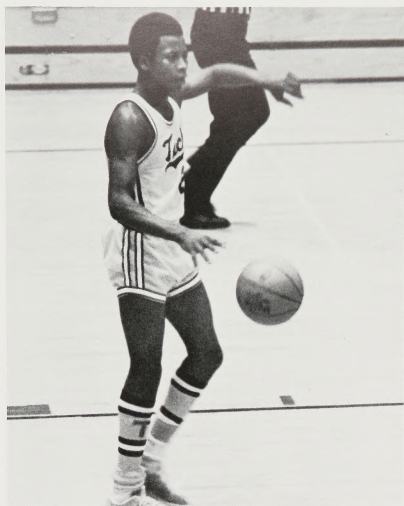
After three straight wins, luck soured for the Tigers as they lost the next four. In the Holiday Tournament, Tech flew by Gavit, but was stopped short by Clark with a loss of 64-61. The season record stands at 8 wins 13 losses. It wasn't a terribly great season, but one that provided learning through mistakes, and they now have the incentive to do much better next year.

At the Winter Sports Banquet, outstanding players were awarded with trophies. Most Valuable was given to Carl Spencer, Best Free Throw Shooter was Greg Sanders, Best Rebounder went to Carl Spencer, Highest Scholastic Average was awarded to Robert Franks, and Larry Clopton received Best Mental Attitude.

VARISTY BASKETBALL

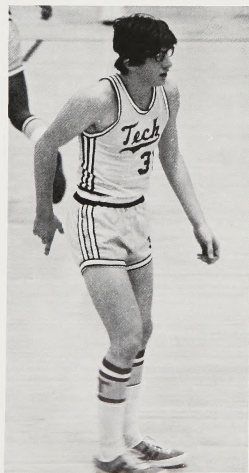
Tech	Opponent
97	Merrillville 83
64	Bishop Noll 52
89	Whiting 75
67	TF North 70
75	Hobart 76
66	Gary West Side 83
54	EC Roosevelt 58
87	Gavit 67
61	Clark 64
62	Valparaiso 65
95	Munster 79
76	Lew Wallace 79
66	East Gary Edison 75
64	Cark 75
79	EC Washington 81
48	Gavit 55
76	Hammond High 73
53	Gary Roosevelt 85
85	Morton 80
71	Lake Central 57
64	Highland 66

Five Seniors Lost to Graduation



Tony Smith, Guard

Herman Stokes, Forward



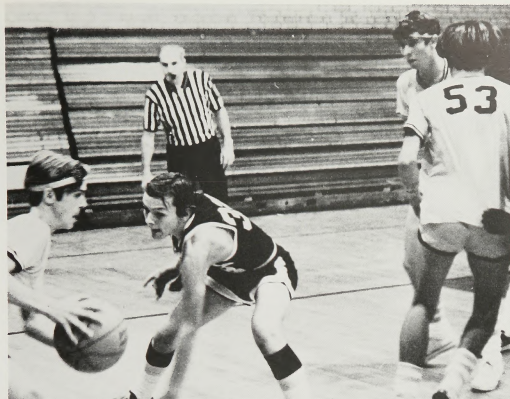
John Bacha, Forward



Larry Clopton, Forward



Robert Franks, Guard



Steve Barnard prepares to drive against Noll.

Freshmen Fall Short Of All Foes

FROSH BASKETBALL

Tech	Opponent
33	Whiting 46
43	Hammond High 58
33	Munster 68
21	EC Washington 41
36	Highland 43
39	Clark 53
22	Bishop Noll 27
33	Morton 67
34	EC Roosevelt 40
39	Morton 43
34	TF North 54
30	Lake Central 42
36	Gavit 43



Ken Boyd shoots over opposition.

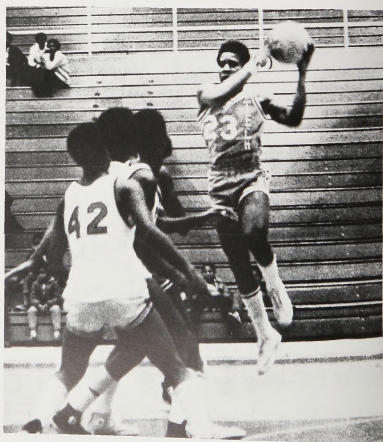
Bill Drzich is slowed by opponent's outstretched arms.



B-Team Experiences Winning Season



Front Row: Jeffrey Winters, Archie Fisher, Larry Fentress, David Wilburn, Andy Vauter, Derek Hudson, John Hildreth, Back Row: Alan Pearson, Tony Baldwin, Darrell Shelton, Moe Shelton, Gerald Hannon, Van Watson, Coach Shields, Marcus Smith.



Gerald Hannon grabs a rebound at West Side.

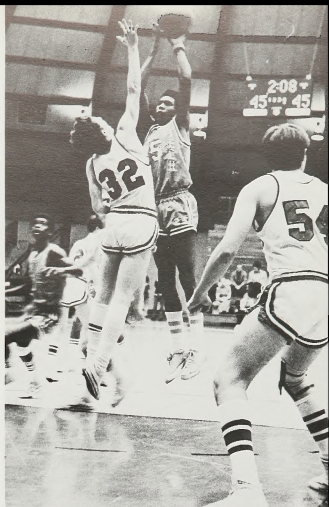
Jeffery Winters looks for a pass.



John Hildreth passes to teammate.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL

Tech		Opponent
51	Merrillville	49
31	Bishop Noll	42
47	Whiting	35
43	TF North	47
49	Hobart	37
34	Gary West Side	38
43	EC Roosevelt	45
39	Gavit	31
57	Bishop Noll	42
68	Hammond High	75
49	Valparaiso	54
52	Munster	47
57	Lew Wallace	47
64	E. Gary Edison	33
40	Clark	47
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40	Hammond High	44
47	Gary Roosevelt	48
55	Morton	33
58	Lake Central	40

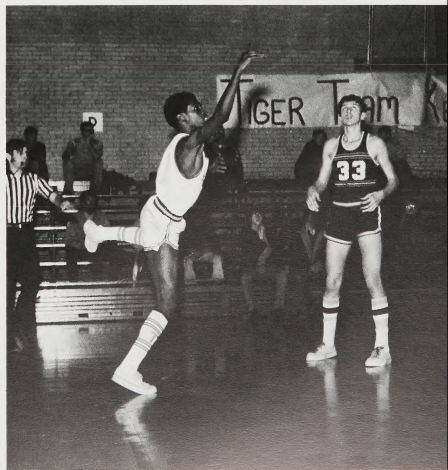


Derek Hudson goes High over Mustang.

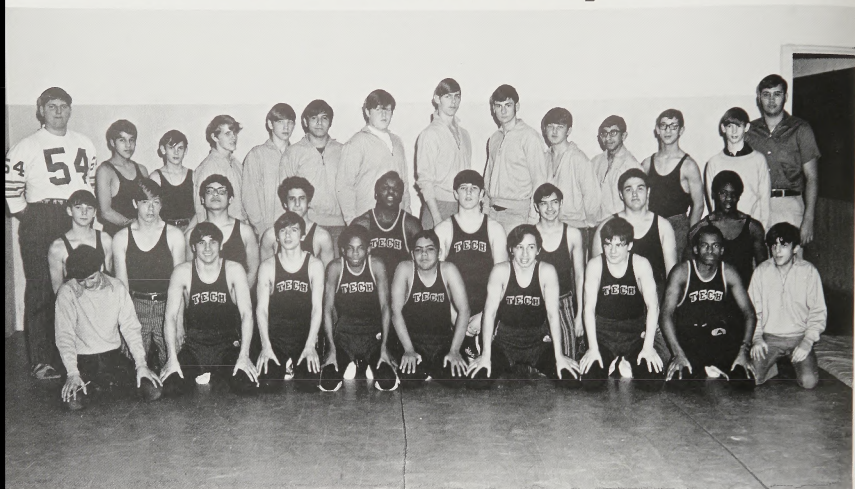


Jeffery Winter drives under for two.

Tony Baldwin takes a last-second shot.



Matmen Gain Valuable Experience

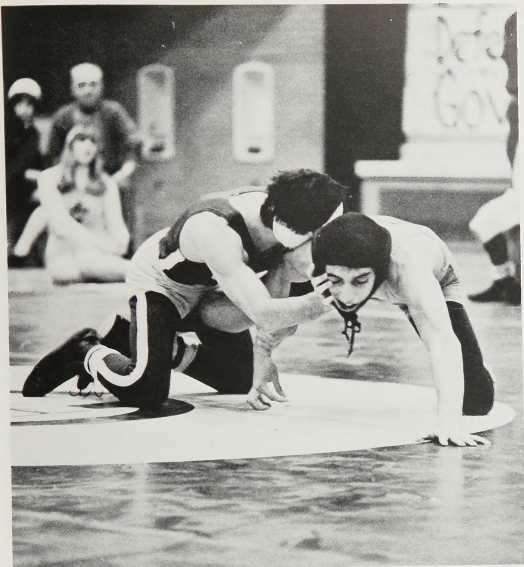


Front Row: B. Vacilli, B. Siefert, J. Barlog, D. Smith, O. Feliciano, D. Smith, M. Rivera, R. Springsteen, C. Draper, M. Ramirez, Row 2: B. Lore, R. Phelps, R. Ortegon, D. Moore, B. Green, R. Little, K. Heath, R.

Garate, B. Gibson, Row 3: J. DuFresne, B. Lopez, D. Ham, H. Trotter, J. Callahan, R. Rodriguez, D. Lunsford, G. Wallace, R. Qualls, D. Greenya, F. Rosas, G. Sakelaris, E. Evans, L. Lopez



Front Row: W. Peterson, J. Shaw, G. Cherry, R. Mendoza, J. Marisett, R. Martinez, Back Row: Coach Mastej, B. Angelucci, L. Smith, L. Ramirez, T. Nelson, W. Ingle T. Edmond, Coach Emlund



Joe Ramirez prepares to go into a "sit-up" position

Rudy Mendoza tries to escape his opponent's hold.



This was not a perfect year for the young Tech wrestling team, but it was one full of experience. The sectionals took place at Hobart, and Tech entered four men: Joe Ramirez, Dave Angelucci, Rudy Martinez, and Wayne Peterson. Of the four, Ramirez and Peterson placed . . . Five members of the team will be graduating, but returning major letter winners are: Dave Angelucci, Dave Smith, Terry Nelson, Glen Cherry, Fred Marisett, Walt Ingle, Terry Edmond, and Rudy Martinez.

Swimmers End Season With an 8-6 Record



Row 1: Tim Szanyi, Dan Reeves, Pat Ason, Rodney James, Rick Watts, Kurt Clark, Ken Cole, Row 2: Dan Becerra, Ken Klemm, Cliff Alley, Rick White, Joe Cyr, Bob Harrold, Alan Stankovich, Bruce Harrold, Back

Row: Coach Marty Jamrose, Bill Sobkowicz, Jim Mooney, Bill Miles, Don Wilson, Dennis Wolfe, Tom Zlatarich.

In spite of all of the obstacles that the Hammond Tech Swimming team encountered, they ended the season with a surprising record of 8 wins and 6 losses. The one major problem that the team faced again this year was that of not having their own pool in which to practice. Tech placed 5th in the Griffith Invitational, in which they met some tough competition. Sectionals were held at Munster this year, 14 schools participated, and we came in 7th.

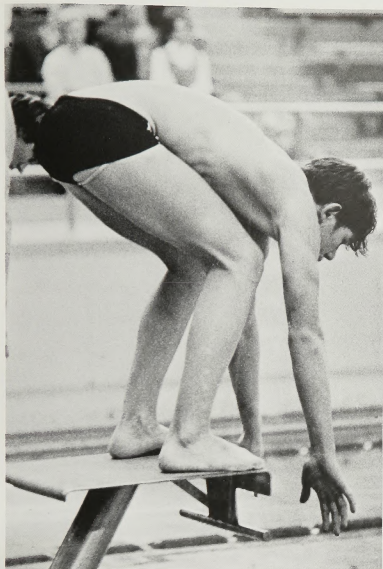
Upon graduation the team loses three seniors: Bill Sobkowicz, Dennis Wolfe, and Don Wilson. But they still have a fine nucleus of five juniors, six sophomores, and nine freshmen.

SWIMMING

Tech	Opponent
28 Morton	67
58 HHS	33
44 Highland	51
31 Valpo	62
33 Rensselaer	62
56 Lew Wallace	39
57 West Side	37
47 Chesterton	48
51 Horace Mann	44
42 Griffith	53
51 Merrillville	44
55 South Newton	39
66 Roosevelt (E.C.)	24
58 Lowell	36

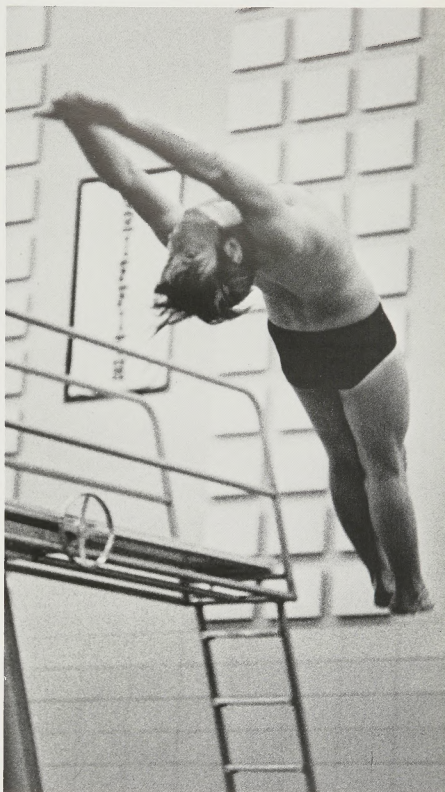


Don Wilson, Senior



Jim Mooney awaits the sound of the gun.

Bill Sobkowitz, Senior



Bill McBride demonstrates a backward dive.



Front Row: Duane Sharpe, Bill Swain, Tom Weaver, Mike Witt, Paul Thomas, Ken Myszak, Row 2: Bruce Riebe, Pat Gillian, Coach Keyome, Gerry Stolarz, Mike Synko, Andy Vauter.

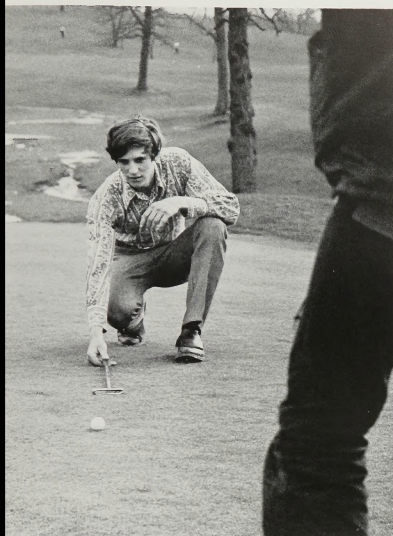
Golfers "Compete;" Look To Next Year



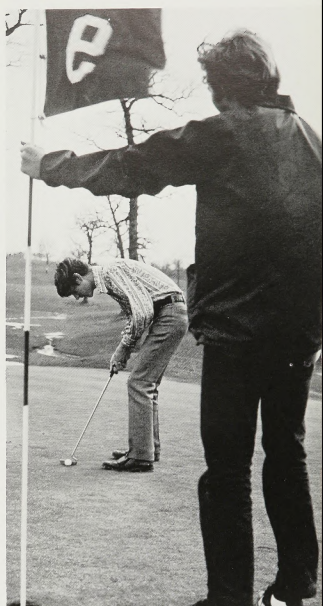
Gerry Stolarz (below) uses "body English" on a chip shot.



Bill Swain follows the ball on its flight (left).



Andy Vauter lines up a putt (left), then takes his birdie shot (right).



Stolarz blasts from a sand trap.

GOLF

Tech	Opponent
198 Rensselaer	160
200 Lake Central	183
194 Merrillville	159
194 Munster	165

Coach Reymore and our golfing Tigers certainly can't be too happy when they recall their own record. A disappointing 3-27 is not anything to praise, but they aren't going to cry about it either, because things could have been a lot worse, and remember: "every cloud has a silver lining," and those three wins will be remembered by the golfers a lot longer than will the twenty-seven losses. To all pull together and play that often in the face of defeat takes guts, "and you know it don't come easy."

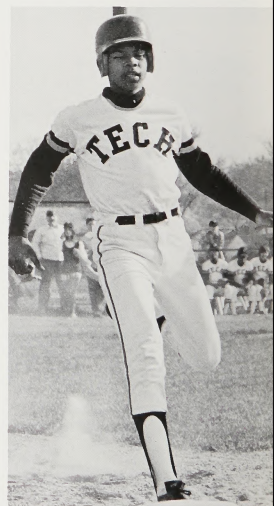
223	Clark	191
194	Calumet	187
202	EC Roosevelt	197
192	Gavit	161
195	Valparaiso	158
198	Gary Wirt	182
198	Gary Lew Wallace	167
186	Clark	183
185	Hanover Central	200
190	EC Washington	215
177	MC Rogers	168
195	Hammond High	174
174	River Forest	213
200	Munster	158
187	Morton	186
187	Whiting	175
387	Elkhart	308
387	Kokomo	346
184	Lowell	176
187	Lew Wallace	176
182	Griffith	164
182	Munster	154
189	Gary Wirt	169
197	Griffith	170
Fifth in the City Meet		
Twelfth in the Sectionals		



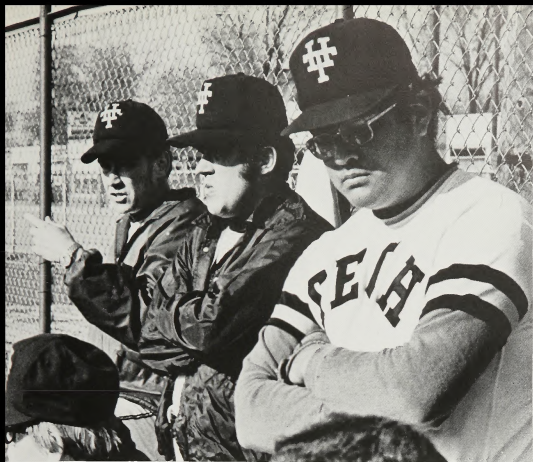
Front Row: A. Mellado, T. Vandersteen, J. Hildreth, G. Nawracaj, G. Sanders, B. Pisowicz, T. Koltunchik, M. Myszak, Back Row: Coach Quigg, G. Maman, S. Wojciechowski, G. Broderick, E. Anderson, L. Heldt, V. Lopez, M. Stiefel, L. Chase, J. White, Coach Vieau.



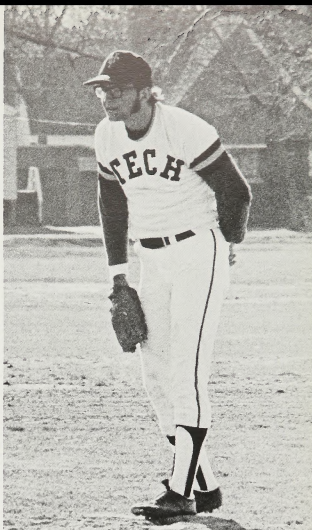
Steve Wojciechowski pulls up at third after a Tech hit.



Safe at third base is Greg Sanders.



Coaches Vieau and Quigg talk over strategy.



Bob Pisowicz looks for the sign.

Batsmen Streak at Season's End



Mike Myszak fouls off a bunt attempt for second strike.

BASEBALL

Tech		Opponent
4	Clark	6
10	Clark	0
6	River Forest	4
2	TF North	11
8	Bishop Noll	13
0	EC Washington	6
0	Hammond High	4
3	Clark	1
2	Gavit	12
0	Morton	6
5	Whiting	4
2	EC Roosevelt	1
9	Whiting	3
2	Highland	5
4	Clark	1
3	EC Washington	7
0	Gavit	6
3	Hammond High	9
3	EC Roosevelt	4
0	Morton	10
5	Whiting	1
6	Hammond High	0
9	Clark	2
0	Morton	10
5	Whiting	1
6	Hammond High	0
9	Clark	2
6	Morton	2
11	Highland	4
Sectionals		
8	Clark	6
3	Bishop Noll	6

Tigers Gain Second In City Finals

Juniors Joe Ortega fights HHS foe at Turner Park (right).



Most Valuable, Best Attitude- Terry Frisk

Sliding in to gain control is Terry Edmond (left).



Marty Lakatos and Miguel Aguirre (left) try to stop a HHS halfback.

Tech's soccer team, though not living up to their own expectations, did prove to be a strong opponent toward the end of the season, posting a final 3-6-1 slate.

In the city tourney, Tech was pitted against powerhouse Morton. The Tigers won 1-0, but lost the finale to HHS, 2-1.

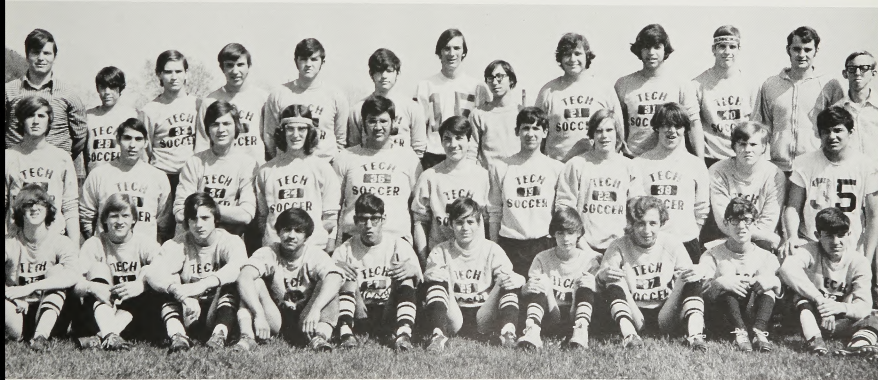
At the Spring Social, Terry Frisk was chosen for both the Most Valuable and Best Mental Attitude awards.

SOCCER

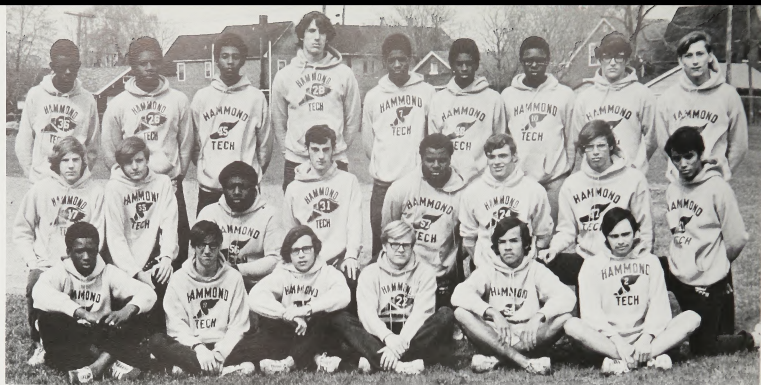
Tech	Opponent
1	Morton
2	Gavit
0	HHS
0	Clark
0	Morton
1	Gavit
1	Hammond High
1	Clark
	City Finals
1	Morton
1	Hammond High



After Morton Game: "We're number one!"



Front Row: R. Davis, B. Putney, M. Havens, M. Aguirre, R. Caudillo, J. Cyr, E. Evans, M. Rivera, G. Sakelaris, R. Santos, Row 2: L. Lentz, J. Ortega, T. Tyburski, M. Lakatos, L. Lopez, G. Wilamowski, M. Lloyd, T. Engle, M. Sanders, T. Frisk, Q. Villaruel, Row 3: M. Horvath, G. Pappas, W. Ingle, J. Krupinski, B. McMillion, T. Edmond, V. Emigh, J. Hunter, D. Semanick, J. Flores, J. Allen, Coach Shields, M. Rose.



Front Row: R. Franks, E. Reed, M. Banik, R. Madeka, D. Aulph, R. Jablonski, Row 2: S. Ridgeley, J. Lovro, F. Marisett, R. Qualls, R. Green, B. Doell, C. Banik, G. DeJesus, Back Row: M. Sangster, G. Hannon, D. Hudson, B. Durham, W. Perkins, T. Baldwin, J. Wren, J. Synko, S. Preda



Gerald Hannon grimaces after long jump



David Aulph holds slight lead in mile relay



Front Row: R. Jablonski, D. Brakley, M. Ramirez, J. Barlog, M. Baldwin, M. Banik, B. Gilson, H. Rogers, G. Cain, D. Brown, C. Parento
 Row 2: D. Aulph, J. Dennison, R. Pietrzak, D. Dillingham, B. Legg, R. Garate, D. Paetzmann, J. Lovro, F. Bejar, R. Jones, R. Morris, M.
 Urbanczyk, R. Hernandez, J. Wren, Row 3: M. Mondragon, R. Madeka, T. Baldwin, R. Qualls, K. Lovro, Perkins, J. Farmer, M. Werth, J.
 Paulausky, K. Dicksman, R. Harrold, T. Szanyi, R. Harrington, G. Cherry

Frosh-Soph City, Conference Champs

Varsity Results

Opponent(s)	Tech's Place
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Indoor Season	
Noll, HHS, & Clark	3rd
Gary Lew Wallace	2nd

Outdoor Season	
Merrillville	1st
T.F. South	1st
Gavit & HHS	3rd
E.C. Washington	1st
Morton & Clark	1st
ILSC Championship	3rd
ISHAA Sectional	3rd

Frosh-Soph Results

Opponents(s)	Tech's Place
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Outdoor Season	
Merrillville	1st
T.F. South	1st
Gavit & HHS	1st
E.C. Washington	1st
Morton & Clark	1st
City Frosh	1st
City Meet	1st
ILSC Frosh-Soph	1st

B. Doell, J. Lovro Two Mile Run.



Tech's 1972 Varsity track team had a mediocre season.

They scored four firsts throughout the season, with a strong backing of seconds and thirds.

The 880 yard relay team, Robert Franks, and Willie Perkins all qualified in the sectionals and gained the

right to compete in the Gary regionals.

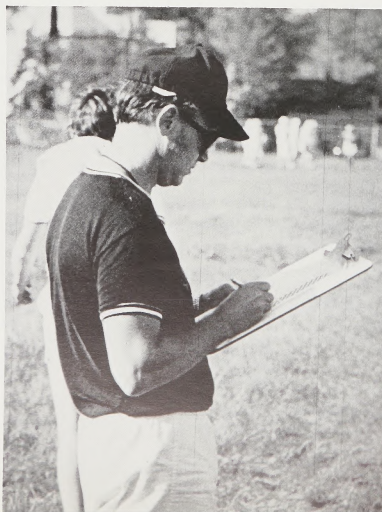
The Frosh-Soph. team had a great season, winning the ILSC championship for the second straight year.

The freshmen also proved themselves by winning the Hammond City Freshmen Meet.

Underclassmen Try Hand At Tennis



Left to right: Jon Anderson, Scott Shaw, John Hildreth, Punchy Alexander, Wade Massengale, Ken Klemm, Dave Elu, Geoff Davis, Bruce Harold, John Russell, Coach Dale Vieau



Coach Vieau keeps statistics of every match.

This years tennis team, which was made up entirely of underclassmen, tried their best to defeat their opponents, but as we all know that is not always possible. And our racketmen found it a little tough. One large factor that kept them back was the lack of experience a winning team needs. Although most of the players were new to the game of tennis, five returned from last year: Jon Anderson, John Hildreth, Robert Alexander, Scott Shaw, and Geoff Davis. This years team was coached by Coach Vieau.



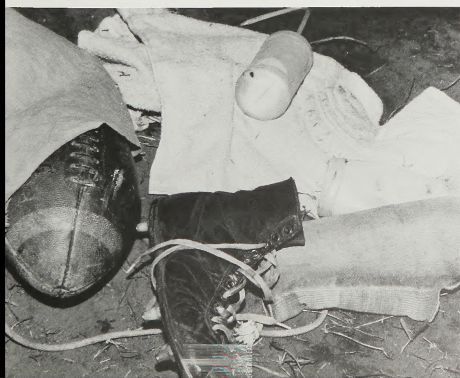
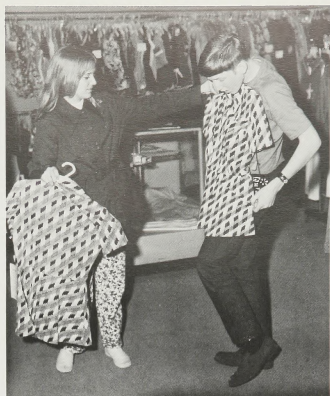
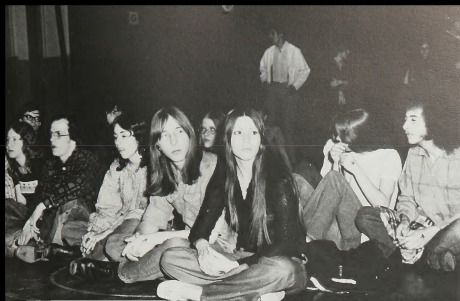
Jon Anderson demonstrates the backhand stroke.



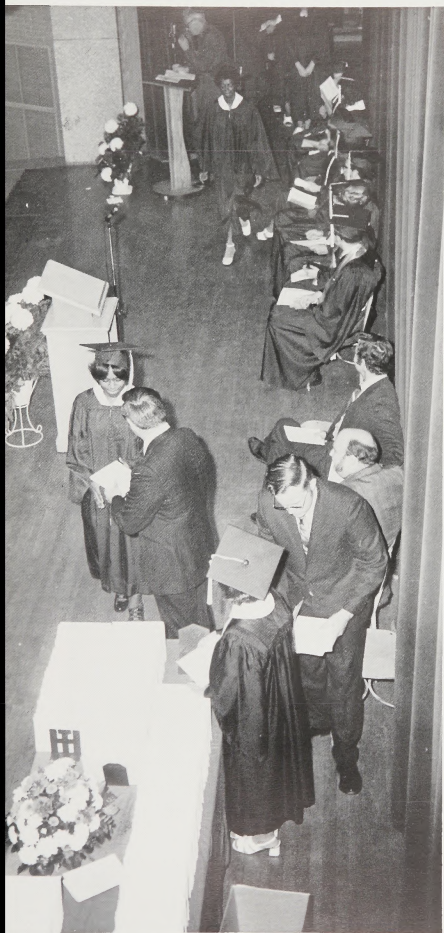
Here we see Jon returning the serve to his opponent.

Robert Alexander practices after school to improve his skill.

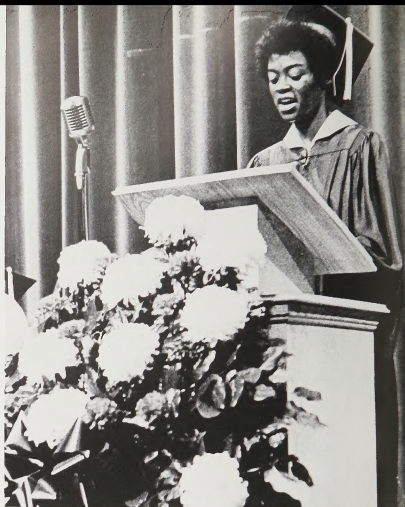




Four Years of Work—And Then a Diploma



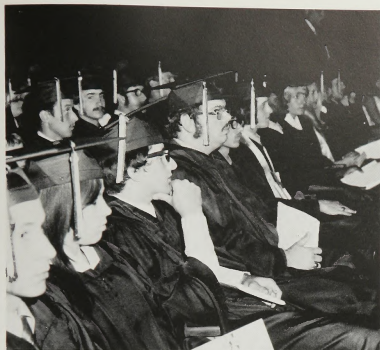
One of the most thrilling moments is the receiving of the diploma.



Gwenn Burns delivers a speech during Commencement.



Seniors take their seats as the ceremony begins.



Seniors listen to the speakers.



Mr. Wesley shares last minute emotions with seniors.



All the four years brought together with the diploma.

Drama Department Presents . . .



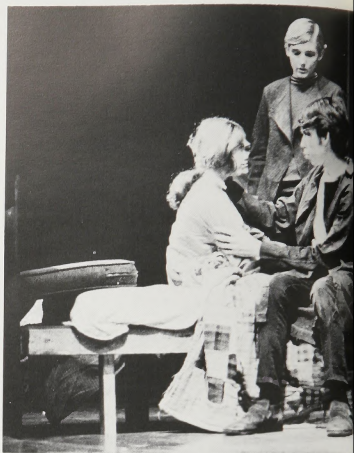
"The Boor" Andy Rodgers explains use of dueling pistol to Roxanne Carlson.

Schedule Of Plays

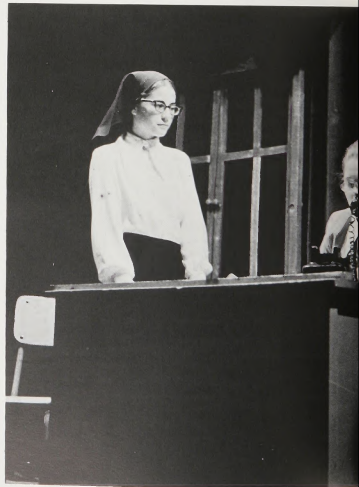
"The Crucible"
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"
"My Three Angels"
"Raisin in the Sun"

One act plays

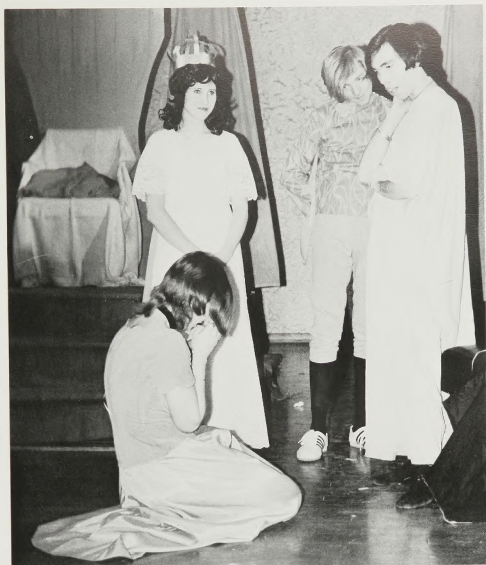
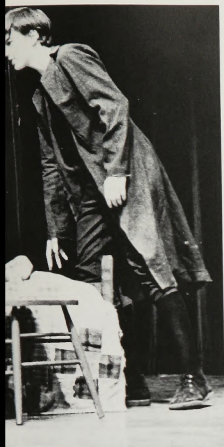
"The Boor"
"The Vailiant"



Witch Hunter (Quint Hubbard) exorcising Laura Knapik of the devil (Fred Sheridan) and Roy Van Til look on.



"The Vailiant" Bonnie White (The warden) speaks to Gwenor (The nun) to what they should do about the prisoner.



Quint Hubbard (the witch) tortures the wicked queen (Arlene Vamos) as Nena Lynn and Fred Sheridan watch amused.



Laura Knapik, Quint Hubbard, and John Sporer celebrate the proposal of the Prince.

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"



The assets of being a business man.



You have to start at the bottom.

The Cast

Book VoiceRodney Zivonovic
J. Pierpoint Finch.....James Lewis
Gatch.....Tommy Gilson
Jenkins.....Brad Leath
Peterson.....Bart Ewan
Tackaberry.....John Dufresne

J. B. BiggleyJohn Dufresne
Rosemary Pilkington.....Kathy Cole
Brat.....Rene Trevino
Smitty.....Gwendolyn Burns
Bud Frump.....Willie Liggins
Miss Jones.....Karen Shook
Mr. Twimble.....James Allen

Hedy LaRue.....Penny Juergens
Miss Krumboltz.....Cora Cooper
Ovington.....James Basala
Policeman.....Leonard Walker
Mr. Womper.....Michael Witt
Scrubwomen.....Michalen Czarnik
Sandra Newsome.



Let me talk to my mother.



What, no coffee???



Percussion awaits their cue.

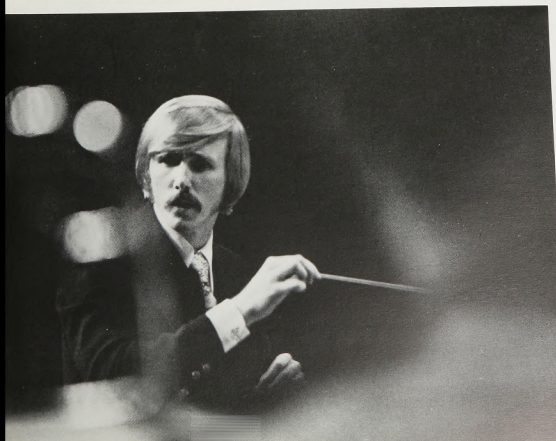


Tech band marches in Christmas parade.



Band performed at numerous concerts through the year.

Mr. Kocman directs the band during a concert.



Tech Band Captures Contest Second

Jenny Papp
 Carol Anics
 Pat Taylor
 Debbie Zarawny
 Jackie Rock
 Toni Stotts
 Randy Qualls
 Mary Tokarz
 Cindy Gonsiorowski
 Debbie Dickus
 Delend Rardin
 Bonnie Ulman
 Mary Williams
 Debbie Shafer
 Nancy Bacha
 Mary Gadrow
 Pam Futrell
 Nikki Houser
 Barb Dommer
 Butch Kasper
 Terry Kras
 Rusty Landis
 Gary Wallace
 Randy Robinson
 Billy Legg
 David Aulph
 Don Henry
 Wayne Moore
 Mike Grimmer
 Lewis Smith
 Dan Griffin
 Ron Spork
 Charles Black
 Harold Ginn
 Roger Kelly
 Rick Spork
 John Franiak
 Pat Nisevich
 Dan Lunsford
 John Campbell
 Risel Maldonado
 Jim Sobczak
 Ted Oboy
 Charles Maddox
 Ernie Russell
 Jack Smith
 Kathy Wyant, Drum Major

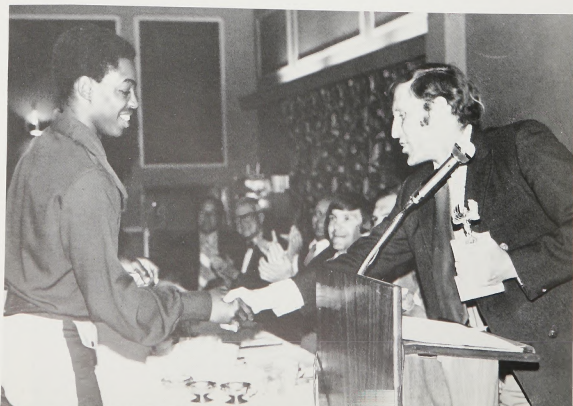
Lettermen Honored at Banquet



Mike Rose received the letteman's award.



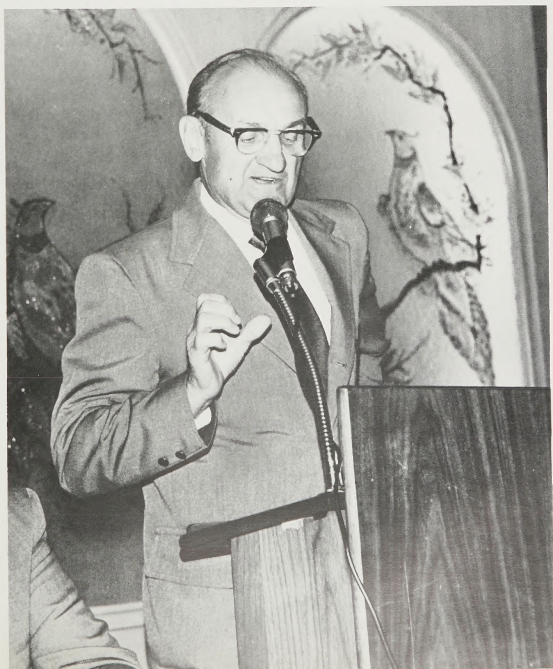
Robert Franks isn't proud is he? Nice going Robert!



Eugene Anderson accepts award from Coach Lentvorsky.



John Lowro shared the honors of most promising freshman with Willie Perkins.



Mr. Bereolos gives traditional speech at the sport banquet.

Banquets Honor Students



I gave at the office.

He huffed and he puffed.



Auto shop and guests enjoy dinner at San Remos.



Mike Noojin accepts Outstanding Student trainee award from ICT coordinator, Mr. Stecyk.



COE winners, left to right: Cathy Bridgemon, Sandy Newsome, Charlotte Pritchett, Kathy Novak, Sharon Brown, Wanda Myka.

The annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet was held April 18 at San Remo's. The Cooperative Vocational Education programs of Tech sponsored the event.

Appreciation certificates were presented to the employers and job sponsors by Charlotte Pritchett, COE club president, and Elizabeth Rodgers, club president.

Wanda Myka and Charlotte Pritchett received Outstanding Cooperative Office Education (COE) student trainee awards. Outstanding Distributive Education (DE) student trainee trophy was awarded to Lois Edwards. The Cooperative Industrial Training and Work Experience (ICT) Outstanding student trainee award was accepted by Tom Blair and Mike Noojin. A.J. Velligan, Teacher-coordinator for COE, Wm. Speelman, teacher-coordinator for DE, and M. Stecyk, teacher-coordinator for ICT, presented the awards to the students.



Mr. Velligan congratulates Wanda Myka in winning the Outstanding Student Trainee award for COE.

Carnival Highlights

Spring Activities



It's a messy deal!



Think I'll find out if blondes have more fun.



A dangerous looking character



Stone Ground Kelly provided "Music to Dance By" at the dance sponsored by Art Club.



It's a deal!

Seniors Guest At Annual Party; Class Mirror Awards Presented



The Senior Class presented the following Mirror Awards to: Friendliest—Joe Ramirez, Kathy Martin; Biggest Brownie—Bill Townsend, Karen Karnafel; Cleverest Nickname—Tom Koltunchuk, Ponya Edmond; Clock Watcher—Charles Seligman, Linda Carrillo; Ideal Couple—Brady McMillion, Sheila Moser; Mutt and Jeff—Tom Love, Debbie Van Slyke; Personality Plus—Jerry Schau, Lois Edwards; Shyest—Mike Udchitz, Carol Higginbotham; Cutest Nose—Tom Lukowski, Donna Davis; Wittiest—Dave Schreiner, Patti Pickett; Loudest—Wayne Peterson, Diane Landis; Happiest—Ken Johnson, Patsy Konuk; Most Carefree—Mark Barlog, Theresa Johnson; Luckiest—Terry Steagal, Cheri Crews; Most Efficient—Tom Jordon, Jean Stahura; Best Story Teller—Tom Po-

nicki, Margaret Grubich; Flirt—Tom Lukowski, Lelani Hillier; Clown—Willie Liggins, Theresa Engle; Most Infectious Laugh—Greg Peres, Cathy Mezzacappo; Hall Walker—Larry Dora, Bette Halle; Cutest Smile—Mike Udchitz, Wanda Drozier; Prettiest Eyes—Eric Jones, Pat Tolley; Best All-around Senior—John Bacha, Gwenn Burns; Best Buddy—Mike Myszak, Lucy Czarny; Best Conversationalist—Alan Kras, Cathy Mezzacappo; Best Dancer—Eugene Anderson, Kathy Martin; Best Dressed—Dan Owczarak, Lois Edwards; Best Complexion—Tom Homrick, Pat Tolley; Best Joke Teller—Tom Jordon, Valerie Lunsford; Best Organizer—Terry Kras, Mary Kozol; Best Profile—Tony Fritz, Terry Morris; Best Politician—John Sporer, Shelly Timmons; Best School Spirit—

Mike Rose, Norma Camp; Best Looking—Dan Owczarak, Debbie Bogielski; Best Hair Style—Tom Dukes, Betty Buczek; Most Popular—Jim Wilczynski, Karen Karnafel; Most Athletic—Bob Pisowicz, Martha Wojciehowski; Most Intelligent—Ron Kozlowski, Charlotte Pritchett; Most Fickle—Tom Blair, Bette Halle; Most Talented—Jim Lewis, Basheba Haney; Most Talkative—Charlie Seligman, Diane Landis; Most Pleasant Voice—Jim Lewis and Pat Drury, (tie) Lucy Czarny; Most Likely-to-Succeed—Ron Kozlowski, Charlotte Pritchett; Most Interesting—Don Wilson, Patsy Konuk; Most Relaxed—Carl Carlson, Theresa Johnson; and Most Dependable—Mike Rose, Shelly Timmons.



Mr. Wesley seems to be enjoying himself at the mirror award party.



Mr. Wesley gives Pat Tolley and Joe Ramirez awards.



Cathy Parkis and guest, enjoys a good meal and company at the Senior Dinner.

The Biology Club members spent Club hour May 2 cleaning the Tech school grounds.



Tigers Show Pride Via Community, School Clean-Up Projects

Students have become concerned about the environment they are living in, so they took action in their own hands and started to clean up.

CREAD figured before they cleaned up someone else's mess they better tackle their own, which meant cleaning the school grounds.

After they completed this job, in the month of April, they started on the Wolf Lake area. All area high schools lent a hand. We're proud to say that TECH had the best turn out.

The Biology Club members spent club hour May 2 cleaning the Tech school grounds.





It's a big job. We've got a lot of people. We did it!



Preventing pollution starts at school.

At least the garbage is in one place now.

Anita Burks Reigns As Sweetheart Queen



Anita looks surprised at being announced 1972 Sweetheart Queen.



Jackie Stringer and Linda Quillen Wait for the announcement of the winner.



Soulful Sensations provided entertainment for the evening.

Seniors Lose Again

Get out of my way.



This is our faculty!!!



Cheerleaders ???

Cheerleaders Lead



Varsity: Penny Juergens, Cindy Solan, Marcia Dan, Dee Ann Kennedy, Chris Karnafel.



Frosh: Sharon Day, Carolin Carter, Carol Anderson, Dianna Williams, Gail Anderson.

Tigers to Victory



Maorettes: Lois Edwards, Brenda Watwood, Sheila Ferguson, Sue Peeler, Wanda Cothran, Lynda Tyler, not pictured Linda Ciba.



Looks like the Tigers won another one.



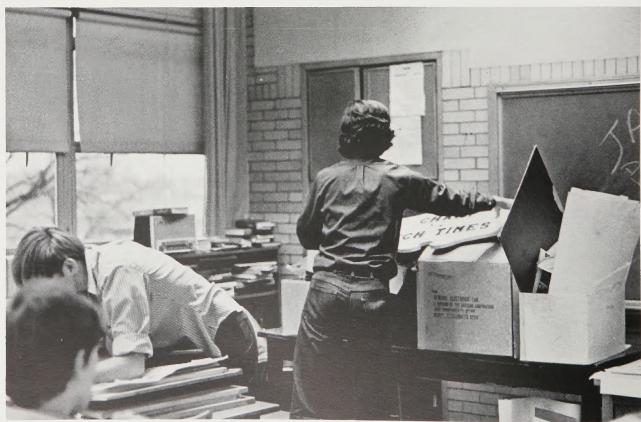
E-Team. Sharon Stevens, Andrian Blackman, Kathy Moore, Chris Karnefel, Pam Goodpastor.



Few pep assemblies were held because the lack of enthusiasm.



Miss Wisniewski inducts Ruth Ann

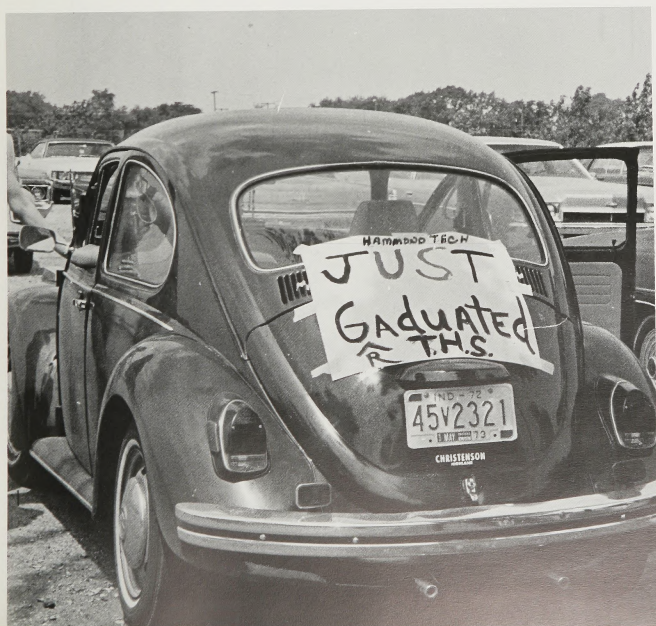


Publications Department packed up and moved to 200a.



Juniors show-off class rings.

miley to National Honor Society.



We made it!!!



Well, Santa it's like this . . .



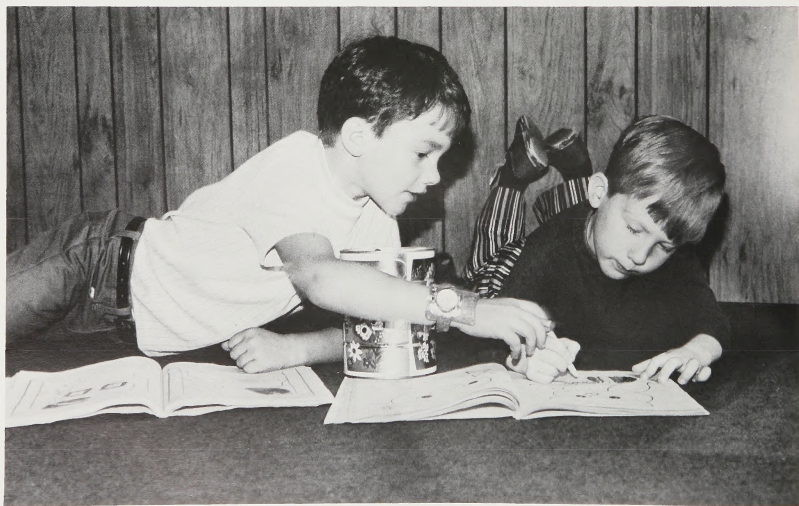
What's wrong???

*Have A
Happy Day*



Children Learn What They Live

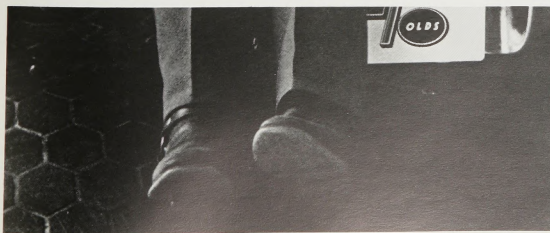
If a child lives with	Criticism,	He learns to Condemn
If a child lives with	Hostility,	He learns to Fight
If a child lives with	Ridicule,	He learns to Be Shy
If a child lives with	Shame,	He learns to Feel Guilty
If a child lives with	Tolerance,	He learns to Be Patient
If a child lives with	Encouragement	He learns to have Confidence
If a child lives with	Praise	He learns to appreciate
If a child lives with	Fairness	He learns Justice
If a child lives with	Security	He learns to Have Faith
If a child lives with	Approval	He learns to Like Himself
If a child Lives with Acceptance and Friendship		
He Learns To Find Love In The World		

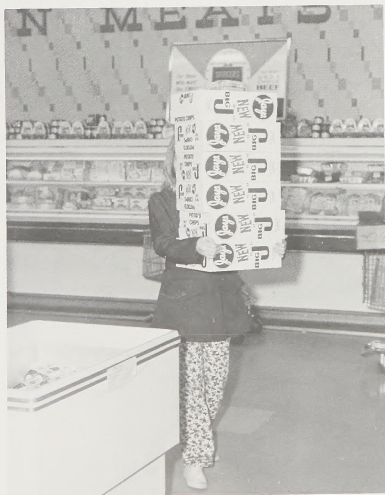


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Ridge Road Munster
45th St. Munster

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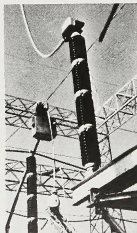
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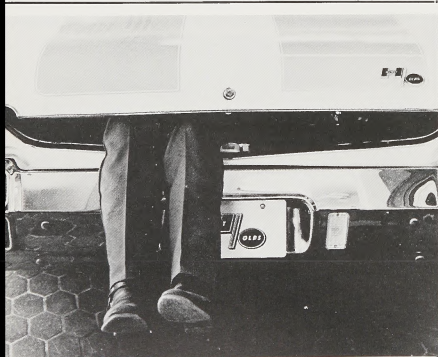
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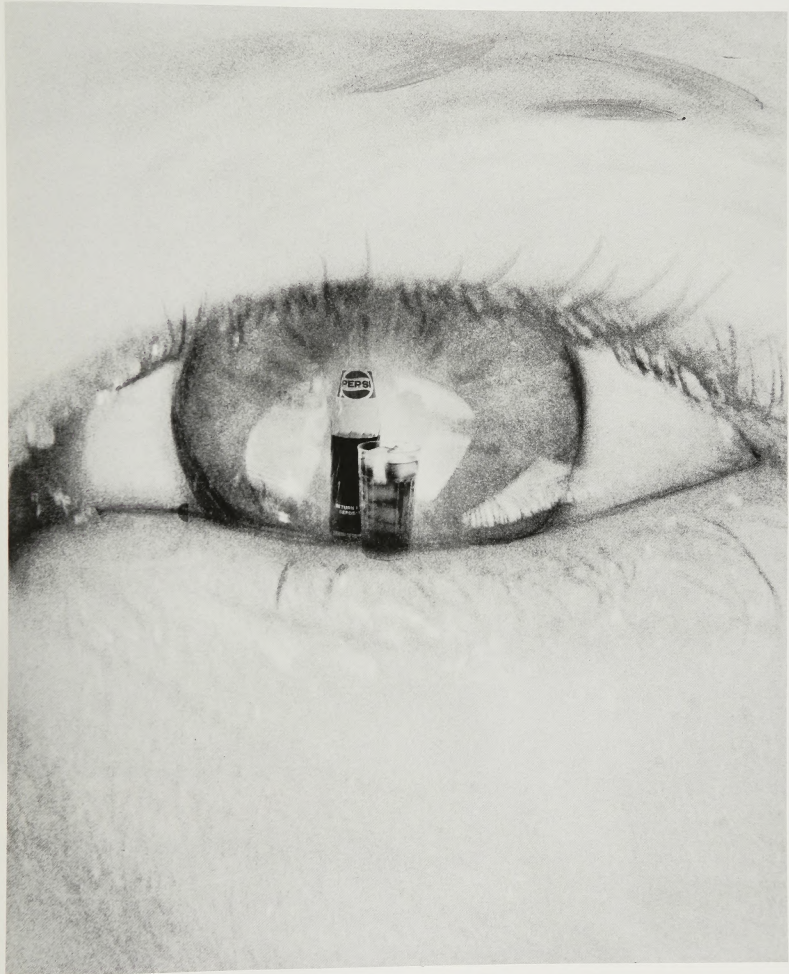
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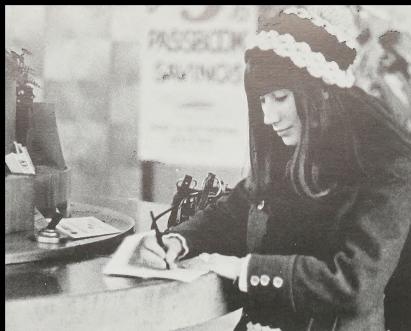
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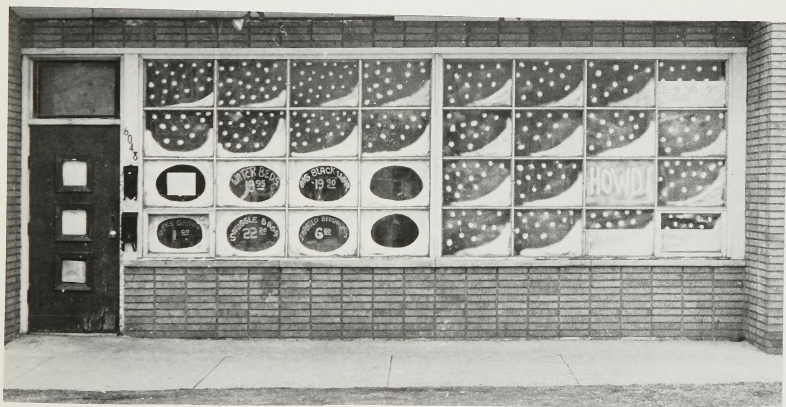
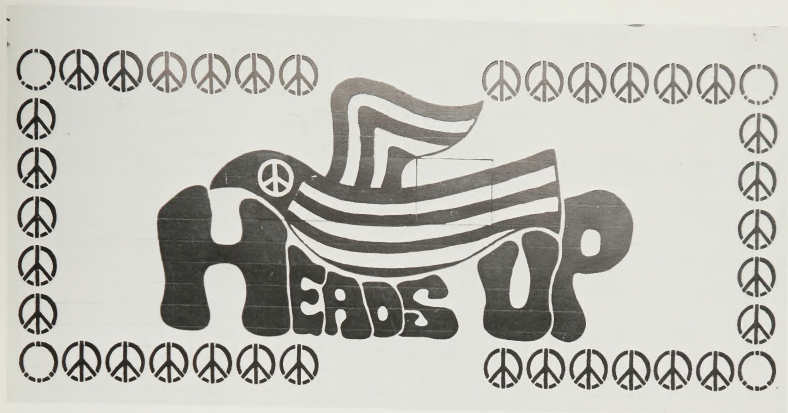
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